

Town Topics

VOL. XXXV, NO. 52

Wednesday, March 10, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

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Grad Student Charged with Theft Of Thousands of Library Books

Twenty-five year old Thomas S. Freeman of Ewing Township is a bibliophile — one who loves books. He also suffers from bibliomania — an exaggerated liking, says the dictionary, for acquiring and owning books.

Freeman, however, acquired his books by allegedly stealing them. He has been charged by Borough police with two counts of theft of movable property, valued at more than \$500, from Princeton University's Firestone Library and from the Princeton Theological Seminary Library.

Freeman is scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday. The high misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of three to five years in jail or a \$7,500 fine or both. He is presently free on his own recognizance.

The number of books that the 1978 Trenton State College graduate in history has allegedly stolen has been estimated by Princeton Chief Michael Carnevale at 2,000 to 4,000. "We are talking hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of books," Chief Carnevale added.

In addition, Freeman has been charged with theft by Ewing Township police. He is alleged to have taken books not only from Princeton University and the Seminary here but from the Princeton Public Library, libraries at Rider College, Trenton State, Mercer County Community College and Hamilton High School. An estimated 20 public, high school, college and university libraries are victims.

Approximately 1,000 of the stolen books were taken from Princeton University, according to Donald Koepp, the university librarian. Freeman, university authorities report, was briefly enrolled at the University as a graduate student in history during the academic year 1980-81. He was expelled in April after being caught stealing books from the university library.

A search warrant for Freeman's apartment at 33 Florence Avenue was executed Friday morning at 11:15 by Det. William Clark of the Borough police, Ewing Det. Leo Roberts and university authorities. Inside, they found some 3,000 hardcover volumes. Most were textbooks on classical, medieval and early modern history. They ranged in price from \$10 to \$90.

"It was like a college bookstore," commented Det. Roberts. "They were lined up all over the place."

Chief Carnevale said that "several thousand" books were taken back to Princeton by police to the university where they were to be catalogued to determine from where they were stolen.

Ewing police carted away 85 boxes of books. One bedroom closet was filled with books from the floor to the ceiling, police said.

Continued on Next Page

EDRC Shoots Down Plans for 5-Story Building Proposed by Laidlaw for Site at 138 Nassau St.

"An extreme example of architectural and social insensitivity," is the way Ulrich Frank characterized the five-story building proposed by Laidlaw, Adam and Peck, Inc. for the burnt-out space at 138 Nassau.

And in case the New York lawyer representing the brokerage firm didn't get the message, the chairman of the Environmental Design Review Commission said, later in the evening, "I don't think this board will ever report favorably to the Zoning Board on a five-story building."

The EDRC also occupied itself Monday with a slightly smaller structure: the 100-square-foot kiosk Collins wants to build for bus riders and newspaper buyers in the southwest corner of the One Palmer Square court.

But the skyscraper was the star of the meeting. Even Richard Crowe, Laidlaw's New York lawyer, called it a "skyscraper."

"We're here," he began, "because Collins kicked us out of Palmer Square." (By that time, Collins represen-

tatives had taken their kiosk drawings and departed.) The brokerage firm has offices on the ground floor of One Palmer Square, next to the Nassau Delicatessen. Collins is not renewing the lease, and has said it plans shops in that part of the Square.

The building, which showed on the elevation rather like an outside incisor in a row of teeth, is 61 feet tall — "four feet below the maximum" — and is a "short" five-story building.

"It's better than a hole in the ground," Mr. Crowe remarked. The site has been vacant since the Value Fair variety store burned down two years ago.

When William H. Walker II of the EDRC asked why Laidlaw needed 12-foot floors and suggested they might be reduced, Mr. Crowe explained that, in Laidlaw's view, "high ceilings add a certain ambience."

In a brief tutorial session on economics, he told the EDRC that a two-story building would be "a losing proposition," three stories, "not viable," four stories, "break even," and "with five, you make money."

Mr. Walker also observed that, in his view, the building was not only "out of scale with the buildings on each side," (Allen's and Hult's) but was "out of character" also.

But his colleague, Robert Englebrecht, said he was worried about monotony. "Character" is one thing; "sameness" is something else," he said, adding a warning:

"We're going to face this every time old buildings go. You have to face the fact that the applicants can't afford what the town wants."

Martin Beck agreed. "We must look 15 to 20 years ahead," he urged. "This may be the future."

"We anticipated....." Mr. Crowe began, and unrolled another elevation, this one showing a four-story building.

In the end, he agreed to ask architect William Edwards to sketch the row of buildings showing a four-story structure, less one foot per floor, and less two feet per floor. The EDRC will look them over at a special meeting this Friday.

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Collins' Garage Appeal by Neighbors May Be Too Late

They may have been too late — the four merchants and professionals who are appealing to Borough Council the Planning Board's approval of Collins' Chambers Street garage.

The four are dentist Donald Pickering, who owns the Pickering Building at 22 Chambers; Ann Stockton, whose real estate firm is at 32 Chambers; Eric Mihan Sr., owner of The English Shop and its building at 32 Nassau and Edith Zuckerman, owner of the lingerie shop at 30 Nassau and a tenant of Mr. Mihan's.

Their protest is linked chiefly to inclusion in the proposed garage of Princeton Bank's drive-in. The Planning Board's February 2 approval allowed that drive-in at the foot of John Street, at the Hulfish intersection.

The timing problem is this: Under the Borough's land-use code, appeals must be filed within ten days from the date of publication following approval. Collins published notice of approval in the Trenton Times of February 4. Ten days, points out Collins' attorney James J. Britt, would be February 14. The letter of appeal was filed in Borough Hall February 17.

The Borough's attorney, Edwin Schmierer, said this week that he will confer with the complainants' lawyer, John Selecky, to see how he feels about Collins' position that the appeal was filed too late.

The four neighbors of the garage say that the drive-in will cause lines of traffic to form on both John and Chambers, as bank customers wait in line.

They warn also of traffic congestion at Hulfish and John, and of conflicts between trucks on John making deliveries to stores, and cars lined up to do business at the bank.

In addition, they say there is conflict between public use of a public street like John, with the queuing of cars for a private business, and they charge that it is illegal to use a public right of way, like John, for private purposes. They declare that lines of cars waiting their turn at the drive-in will block entrances and exits to private property on John, Chambers and Hulfish.

The letter of appeal also protests the fact that final approval of major design does not require resubmission to the Planning Board.

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AAMH Planning 'Fantasy Auction' for April In Its First Major Attempt at Fund Raising

It all began 18 months ago when the state decided not to renew a major contract. The contract represented one-quarter of the budget for the Mercer Chapter of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped.

"It meant a deficit in every line item," recalls Ralph Copleman, president of the board of trustees. "We had to stop serving people, we laid off staff. But it was a situation that had to be confronted."

"We think a lot of agencies will have to go through what we did. We learned a lot — and we'll learn more."

AAMH had never done major fund-raising. But two members had met Art Buchwald last summer on Martha's Vineyard. Would he preside over a "Fantasy Auction"?

He would. April 3. Admission: \$10 — call 924-7174. \$100-a-ticket Patrons Dinner

at "Morven" has only about 35 places left.

You might win the pleasure of a doubles match against Brendan Byrne and Tom Kean — undefeated, as tennis partners, that is. Lunch with Joanne Woodward. Five days in Vermont. Chamber music in your living-room.

Need Community Visibility. "We wanted a fund-raiser that would not only raise money, but would bring us before the community," Mr. Copleman says. "And we're hearing from families we never heard from before. One firm — FMC — has opened up six job opportunities for handicapped adults. We're all riding this tremendous high...."

Here's what AAMH did, apart from encountering Art Buchwald on a sand-dune:

•Hired Ann Sachs as executive director, January, 1981. Hired Stan Rosen, formerly with the IRS, as associate director for ad-

ministration and finance.

•Enlarged the board from eight to 19, and eventually 21, because "we needed more arms, legs, heads."

•Decided to reach out more into the community and made Sheila Goldstine director of community relations. She is, Mr. Copleman explains, "an advocate, rather than a public-relations person." She visits corporate offices, describes AAMH.

•Analyzed telephone bills and service. With staff cooperation, costs dropped sharply.

Basically, it was a matter of re-structuring for efficiency; cutting office costs; organizing for solicitation, which had never been done by this agency before on such a scale and involving an enlarged board in every aspect of agency performance.

"There are things each organization must do to insure its own survival and build for the future. We have a head start."

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libraries.

WILL THE COUNTY...?

...Build Borough Garage?
Replying to what Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley called "a very general letter," the Mercer County Improvement Authority has invited Borough officials to a meeting in Trenton this Wednesday to talk about garages.

The Borough has suggested to Arthur Julian, executive director of the Authority, that the county might be interested in building the Tulane-Spring garage. The Borough would then lease it back. Such a plan would by-pass a Borough bond issue and therefore, the probable referendum on such an issue.

However, the Borough has scheduled a public hearing on the garage design bond issue, just in case. It will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday, March 18, in Borough Hall.

Library Books

Continued from Page 1

A statement released by the university said that the initial investigation of possible wrongdoing by Freeman was conducted by Proctor William Davall.

According to Chief Carnevale, Freeman had been approached earlier by the university proctors about some missing books and he returned them. But because additional books were still missing in the field of history, the investigation by Proctor Davall led him to believe a crime had been committed. He turned his findings over to the police.

Some of the books recovered in Freeman's apartment dated back to the early 1970's. Police said he had apparently devised a way to beat the electronic theft detection system used by some

Town Topics

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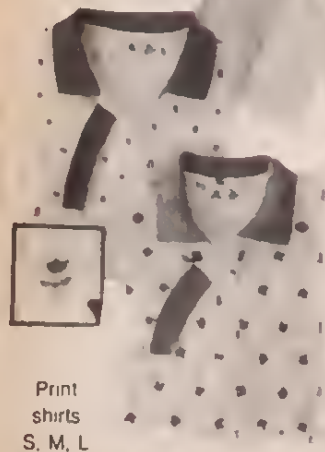
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Efforts to Save Miss Mason's School Fail; School to Close at End of May as Planned

Efforts by parents at Miss Mason's School to continue the school after Miss Mary Mason's announced resignation in May have been abandoned.

On Monday night an application before the EDRC for early review of a proposal to use the Bowers building at the corner of Nassau and Harrison Street was withdrawn. Financial considerations were cited as the reason for withdrawal. The building, which has been for sale for the past year, was an early home for Miss Mason's School before it moved to its present site at 53 Bayard Lane in 1950.

The Steering Committee that has been working for nearly three months to find ways for continuing the school with the same teachers and educational philosophy, but with a different name met for prolonged discussions over the weekend. According to Peter Knipe, an attorney and parent of two children at the school, the decision to withdraw the application to the EDRC was made after a careful evaluation of financial factors and time constraints.

"We concluded that there was no longer a realistic hope for continuing the school," Mr. Knipe said. The Steering Committee has been disbanded and parents are being notified of the decision by letter this week. Mr. Knipe does not anticipate another effort to continue the school.

The Steering Committee to continue the school was formed on December 19, on the heels of the announcement that Miss Mason's School would cease to operate as a school at the end of the current academic year.

Although it was also announced in December that the stone building on Bayard Lane would be converted to "The Mason Early Education Foundation," the Steering Committee expected to be able to rent classrooms in the building for continued school use. Negotiations were held with the Miss Mason's board for suitable terms.

Negotiations Fail. However, on February 19, the Committee was informed by Blackwell Smith, chairman of the Miss Mason's board, that the building would not be

available at any price or on any terms. According to Mr. Knipe, the Committee then began a hunt for another site and considered several buildings in addition to the Bowers building that had been the school's early home.

But the capital improvements that would have been required in converting a building to school use, plus the substantial difference in rents in the open market, made it apparent to the Steering Committee that the new school would incur a deficit that would be too large for the size and type of school. Miss Mason's School currently numbers 129 pupils in pre-school through third grade and has a teaching staff of 17.

In addition, the Committee felt an obligation to teachers who are seeking other jobs and parents who are making applications for their children to other schools. Even with a favorable analysis from the EDRC of the traffic patterns involved in bringing children to the Bowers Building, there would have been still several more hurdles, all of which take time, before a school could open in that building.

TOPICS

Of The Town

DIG WE MUST

On Witherspoon. Replacing the worn-out pipes in a sanitary sewer line has converted Witherspoon Street into a temporary pedestrian mall. It will all be over by the end of next week, Borough officials say — and hope.

Next will be Park Place and Spring Street. Pipes in this area are "in very bad shape," points out Borough Administrator Mark Gordon.

The Witherspoon project means that the street will be ripped up right through the center, to a point about 100

feet north of Nassau. Originally scheduled for December, the project was hastily cancelled when outraged merchants pointed to the calendar and the peak of Christmas shopping on their street.

This time, some merchants have complained that they received short notice or no notice at all. Mr. Gordon explains that the contractor finished a Township project ahead of schedule and rather than keep crews idle, it was decided to move ahead.

JUVENILE ASSAULTED

On Nassau Street. A 13-year-old Borough girl was assaulted Friday about 5:20, as she was walking on Nassau Street near Chestnut.

Police said that a car approached her and its two occupants asked her to get in. When she refused, one of the occupants, police said, grabbed her by the arm. The victim managed to break free and flee the scene.

The suspects are described as black males, both about 27. One was about 6'1, muscular, with a beard and large Afro. The second is slim with short-cropped hair, wearing a dark-colored short sleeve shirt and dark trousers.

The suspects' car is white with a black top, thought to be a mid-70's model, possibly an Oldsmobile. It had a dent in the right rear fender. Det. William Clark is continuing the investigation.

CAR IS TOTALLED

In Backing Accident. A driver was injured and her 1978 sedan was "totalled" in a

backing accident last week on Woodside Lane.

According to police, Mrs. Edna R. Elias, 33 Robert Road, was traveling on Woodside when a car suddenly backed out of a driveway, striking her car in the side and causing her to lose control. Her car then struck a tree, bounced back and slid down a bank. Mrs. Elias was treated for contusions and abrasions of the entire body.

Ptl. John Petrone Jr. charged the second driver, Edith Levine, 93 Woodside Lane, with improperly entering a roadway. Mrs. Levine told the officer that she did not see the Elias car.

Another Driveway Mishap. Reaching down to pick up a fallen cigarette did not end well for Jeffrey A. Smith, 25, 38 Pardee Circle.

Mr. Smith was exiting from his driveway early Saturday afternoon when he ran off the drive and struck a tree while attempting to retrieve his fallen cigarette. He suffered contusions and abrasions of the head and his 1981 small foreign car sustained front-end damage. There were no charges by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord.

DRIVER FINED TWICE

For Revoked List Infraction. Dennis Dugger, 22 Juniper Row, was fined \$215 on each of two separate charges of driving while on a revoked list in Borough traffic court Monday. He was also fined \$215 for the same offense in Township court last week.

In Borough court, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Continued on Next Page

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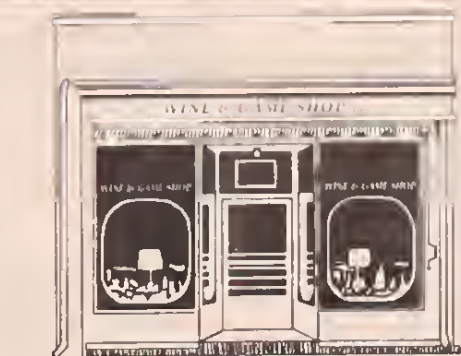
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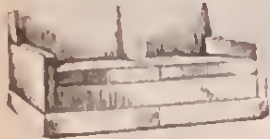
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

assessed a third fine against Mr. Dugger of \$15 for overdue inspection. In addition, he was found not guilty on two more charges of having no insurance.

Publishers Fined. Donald C. Stuart III, editor and publisher of Town Topics, and Richard Smullen, publisher of The Princeton Spectrum were each fined \$50 in Township court last week, after both had pleaded guilty to violating the Township's litter ordinance.

Mr. Smullen, who has since left the Spectrum, was represented by assistant publisher Ron Kress. The complainant against both publishers was Richard Meckstroth of 4601 Province Line Road.

Two were fined by Judge Sydney Souter for drunken driving. John R. Bennett, 122 Carter Road, was fined \$515 and had his license revoked for one year as a second offender. Richard S. Federico, 293 Hamilton Avenue, was fined \$265 and lost his license for six months under the new drunk driving law recently passed by the state legislature.

Michael S. Smith, 50 Aiken Avenue, paid three fines: \$65 and six months' revocation for no insurance, \$40 for unregistered vehicle and \$40 for operating with fictitious plates.

Richard D. Hilaire, 5 Heather Lane, was fined \$65 for careless driving (amended from reckless) while Marion J. Hollister, 28 Sayre Drive, also charged with careless driving, paid \$40. A stop sign violation cost Kimberly A. Kukla, 8 Fox Chase Run, Belle Mead, \$40, and Darwin D. Ho, 409 Butler Avenue, paid \$30, unlicensed driver.

Look Out Below!

Garages seem to give the Borough no end of trouble. This time, it's the maintenance garage on North Harrison, behind the firehouse. A wooden beam simply broke and fell the other day, fortunately when nobody was under it.

The garage is only 30 years old, but it's possible that the entire roof may have to be removed. Naturally, the Borough would rather replace old beams than raze the roof, so Borough engineer George Oleksa is asking for "around \$200" to hire a beam expert.

"It could cost a minimum of \$15,000 to \$20,000," Mayor Robert W. Cawley said gloomily.

CHARGES FOLLOW

Motor Vehicle Stops. Two people were arrested last week in separate incidents, after Borough police had stopped their cars for minor motor vehicle violations.

When Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. John Reading stopped the car of Dennis Murphy, 22, of Patterson, on Prospect Avenue near Washington Road for an improperly displayed license plate, the officers detected an odor of burning marijuana. Police recovered a marijuana cigarette and a plastic bag with additional marijuana inside. Charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, Murphy was released, pending his court appearance her April 17.

Nineteen-year-old Benitta Jackson of Trenton was stopped Monday afternoon by Ptl. Sutton, again for an improper display of plates violation.

At first, she told the officer she had left her license at

home but then allegedly impersonated another person, police said, who had an active driver's license. Jackson was charged as an unlicensed driver and with wrongfully impersonating another person. She is scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

Resists Arrests. William Wynder, 21, 118 Witherspoon Street, has been charged with resisting arrest, after police tried to serve him with a warrant for his arrest on Sunday.

Wynder ran when patrolmen David Alston and William Nathan tried to serve a Borough contempt of court warrant on him. After a foot chase of several blocks, Wynder was apprehended and charged.

Esteban Martinez, 53, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, has been charged with criminal trespassing and harassment by Princeton University Proctor Lloyd Best.

Proctor Best called Borough police at 3:11 Friday morning, reporting Martinez was trespassing on Elm Drive on the university campus. Ptl. Mark Stillitano responded and arrested Martinez. He was subsequently charged by Proctor Best.

METERS ARE DAMAGED

On Prospect Avenue. Someone doesn't like the new parking meters that are being installed on Prospect Avenue.

Seven meters were damaged on Friday near the Cottage Club. Police said that it appears as if a blunt instrument had been used to damage the heads.

Earlier in the week, someone used a blunt instrument to batter the head of

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

a meter in the Park Place lot, rendering it inoperable. Replacement cost: \$150.

A vandal was observed Saturday throwing an object through a 5x12-inch pane of glass in the front door of the Terrace Club on Washington Road. He is identified only as 5'8" with sandy blond hair.

21 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending March 4, there were 11 boys and 10 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Girls were born to William and Amanda Gillum, 192 Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington; Craig and Rochelle Hartman, 271 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury; Thomas and Lucinda Muehlheisen, 1501 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, all on February 26; Sal and Francesca Passalacqua, Flemington Arms Apartments, Flemington; John and Robin McCarthy, 29 Sayre Drive, both on February 27;

Tai and Li Yun Liao, 2 Colonial Avenue, March 1; Lawrence and Patricia Beaber, 120 Smithfield Avenue, Lawrenceville, March 2; Steve and Marsha Fields, B-5 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Howard and Debra Garfield, 34 Gary Court, Dayton; William and Patti Lavell, 703 Lawrence Apartments, all on March 4.

Sons were born to Joseph and Rosemary Sciabbarrasi, 2 University Drive, Hamilton, February 26; Patrick and Bonnie Ann Gagnon, 111 South Main Street, Allentown; George and Dorothy Zolnoski, 7 Ashwood Terrace, Belle Mead; Steven and Sheri Grunberg, 1221 Country Hill, Cranbury, all on February 27; Gennaro and Anita Salzano, 120 Burleson Avenue; William and Deborah Davis, 52 Steiner Avenue, both on February 28;

Also to George and Denyse Weil, 4134 South Broad Street, Yardville; Mark and Jerilyn Schorr, 564 Cleardale Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Karen Merce, 2 Dixmont Avenue, Trenton, all on March 1; Ronald and Elaine Pietrucha, RD 1, Box 508, Ringoes, March 3; and Matthew and Catherine Gartland, RD 1, Box 153, Cream Ridge, March 4.

PRESENTATIONS SET

On Radioactive Wastes. The Energy Study Group of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will informally present information gathered in a year-long study of the generation, transportation, disposal and management of radioactive wastes in New Jersey at meetings this week.

The presentations will be given on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Estelle Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive; Tuesday at noon in room 1A next to the cafeteria at Educational Testing Service; and on Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Mary Jacobs

Library, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Members of the Energy Study Group will focus on low level radioactive waste; where it comes from, where it goes, how it gets there and problems encountered on the way.

Low level waste is generated from a variety of different sources — research, power plants, diagnostic and therapeutic medicine and manufacturing. It includes items such as paper, clothing, reactor fluids, plastics and medical fluids which have been contaminated with radioactive material.

Depending on the exact material involved, low level waste remains hazardous for six days to 300 days, while high level waste, mainly spent fuel from nuclear generators and material from limited reprocessed fuel remains hazardous for 300 to hundreds of thousands of years. Numerous federal, state and local agencies regulate radioactive wastes.

The study group will clarify the roles of these agencies. There will be time for questions and discussion.

NEWSPRINT IS GOLD

Writers' Conference Planned. "Turning Newprint into Gold," the fourth annual writers conference sponsored by New Jersey Press Women will be held Saturday, April 3 at the Princeton University Art Museum. Deadline for registration is March 19.

A faculty of editors and writers will conduct morning and afternoon sessions on magazine writing, book publication, how to tap the cable TV market, health journalism and romance fiction. The conference is open to the public and the \$40 registration fee includes all sessions, refreshments and luncheon at "Prospect" on the University campus. Registration should be sent to Bonnie Hollis, 2497 Vnezia Avenue, Vineland, N.J. 08360.

Featured speaker at the luncheon will be James Brady, author of "The Press Lord," the story of a maverick publisher. Mr. Brady writes a syndicated column for the New York Post on the "beautiful people" and is an anchorman for WCBS-TV news.

Don McKinney, managing editor of McCall's, will open the morning session at 10 with a talk on "Making McCall's." Joan Thursh, articles editor of Good Housekeeping and author of various articles herself, will talk about "Sealing a Sale."

Holly M. Redell, newly appointed eastern regional affiliate manager for Group W Satellite Communications, will talk about cable television. Her presentation will round out the morning session.

Carol Meyer, managing editor for trade books at Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, will

Help With Fuel Bill?

The deadline for low-income residents of New Jersey to apply for Home Energy Assistance has been extended to April 30 because the Federal government has provided additional funding. New Jersey's share is an estimated \$4.2 million.

If you live alone, you must have a monthly income no larger than \$449 to be eligible. For a family of two, the maximum is \$593. To find out whether you are eligible, call the toll-free number 800-792-9773.

In addition to providing assistance for heating, the program also provides for emergency repair of furnaces and other heating units, and cooling assistance if it is needed for medical reasons.

talk about "Mining the Book Market" in the afternoon ses-

sion. Ms. Meyer is the author of "The Writer's Survival Manual," due in June.

"Money in Romance" is the topic of George A. Glay, editorial manager of Harlequin Books. The author of several serious novels, including "Gina," he was once known as the Confession King because of his prolific writing in that field.

"Wealth in Health" will conclude the afternoon session. The speaker will be Richard Huttner, publisher of Rodale Press, which specializes in books on natural living, organic gardening, solar energy and the like.

The day's moderator will be Ruth Winters, author of 17 books in the fields of health and science. With Virginia Stuart, vice-president of New Jersey Press Women, she is co-chairman of the conference.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

NEW DEAN NAMED

At Architecture School. Robert M. Maxwell, a distinguished educator in the field of architecture and a professor at the Bartlett School of Architecture and Planning, University College London, has been appointed dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University.

Mr. Maxwell is internationally known for his critical writings linking modern architecture with related themes in contemporary art, literature and music. He is also a partner in the London architectural firm of Douglas Stephen & Partners. He will assume his new duties at Princeton in September, replacing current dean Robert L. Geddes, who will resume full-time teaching.

The 59-year-old Mr. Maxwell has been associated with the Bartlett School since 1962 as a senior lecturer and reader and since 1979 as a professor, a position in England equivalent to dean. Since 1973 he has also served on the faculty of the British School at Rome. He has lectured widely in the United States and Europe and was four times a visiting professor at Princeton.



Robert M. Maxwell

A graduate of the Liverpool School of Architecture, Mr. Maxwell joined Douglas Stephen & Partners as an associate in 1960 and in 1974 became a partner in the firm, which is noted for its contributions to the great tradition of public architecture in England. His design projects have included town center studies, residential developments, and community centers and libraries in the London area.

BRASS PHONE TAKEN

From Nassau Street Store. A solid brass antique

telephone, valued at \$250, was shoplifted Friday from a Nassau Street store. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that police have a suspect and the investigation is active.

A portable test instrument valued at \$145 was reported stolen last week from an office in the Engineering Quadrangle on the university campus — there was no forced entry — and a university student reported the theft of a \$75 ski jacket from Dial Lodge between 1:30 and 2:45 Sunday morning.

A Princeton resident lost \$90 last week, after her wallet was stolen from her bed while she was a patient at Princeton Medical Center.

INTRUDERS FLUSHED

From Hun Road Home. A Hun Road resident, returning home last week at three in the afternoon, saw two young men run from her home toward a wooded area as she entered the driveway.

Entry had been gained, police said, by breaking the window pane of a garage, entering the garage and then the house from an inside door. A \$15 jewelry box was dropped by the suspects as they ran but police said there was nothing inside and nothing else in the house appears to have been touched.

The suspects were described as young white youths, both about 5'10. One had blond hair and was wearing army fatigues; the second had dark hair and was wearing a dark blue jacket. Ptl. William Potts investigated.

Borough police report an attempted burglary last week in a Nassau Street office. The office was ransacked but nothing taken, police said.

An outside screen covering a ground floor window was ripped open to gain access to the building. Once inside, the intruder then forced a rear door to the office.

WANT FULL PLAN

For Seminary Building. The full plan of Princeton Theological Seminary for its Tennent Hall must be spread out before the Environmental Design Review Committee before the Seminary makes an

April appearance before the Planning Board, the EDRC said Monday night.

The Seminary, which had been charged with a piecemeal approach regarding Tennent Hall, detailed its interior and exterior plans to the EDRC and agreed to make some changes. The institution needs a conditional use approval from the Planning Board for what it proposes.

Tennent Hall is the set-back building that faces Stockton Street, between Hibben and Edgehill. Architect Michael Erdman told the EDRC the Seminary plans to use the first floor solely for office-classroom use. It now has "some" apartments. The second floor and top floor will, as now, be apartments. A day-care center and offices will remain in the basement.

Seminary representatives have met with neighbors, Mr. Erdman said. Most of their suggestions concerned concealment of a large air-conditioning unit, chiefly by planting shrubs around it. EDRC member Henry Arnold said he objected to using plants "to hide ugliness." He remarked, as he has on other occasions, that it is an EDRC objective to have parking areas shaded by deciduous trees and he suggested the Seminary follow that path.

EDRC members expressed relief at a report from Seminary lawyer Ann Reichelderfer that the present Tennent Hall is not the 1852 building. That burned in 1925, she reported, and the present structure dates from only 1929.

TALK AT LIBRARY

On Pine Barrens. Dr. Joan Goldstein will speak Tuesday at 8 at the Public Library about the New Jersey Pine Barrens, and how decisions have been reached on the use of its natural resources. Conflicts over land and water use in this largest undeveloped area on the Eastern seaboard continue to involve many interest groups.

Dr. Goldstein is a sociologist now teaching at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. She has previously taught at Rutgers,

Continued on Next Page

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HUN'S MERIT FINALISTS: Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. presents certificates of merit to three seniors at The Hun School, from left, Ken Stevenson of Hopewell, Alex Namour of Princeton, and Donna Globus of Trenton, who have qualified as finalists in the 1982 National Merit Scholarship program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

and was appointed by Governor Byrne to the Pinelands Review Committee. Her most recent book is "Environmental Decision Making in Rural Locales - The Pine Barrens."

During the month of March

the window of the Library will be devoted to the New Jersey Pine Barrens. On loan from the Trenton Museum's Department of Science are specimens of Pine Barren wild life. These include a large red bellied turtle, a muskrat, frogs and a variety of snakes and birds. Photographs by Robert Huss and Melanie Walzer will be on view on the

upper landing of the Library.

EDITOR TO SPEAK

At Jewish Appeal Event. Martin Peretz, the editor-in-chief of the New Republic since 1974, will be the speaker at the Princeton United Jewish Appeal major gifts reception. This annual event will be held on Sunday at the Carnegie Center, on Route 1 and Alexander Road.

Dr. Peretz teaches in the social studies department at Harvard University and is a Trustee of Brandeis University, and a director in the Dreyfus Corporation. His efforts in promoting friendship and understanding with the people of Israel have made him active in the affairs of Hebrew University of Jerusalem, as a member of the board of governors. He is also chairman of the Jerusalem Foundation, a US-based organization which supports cultural, educational and social service projects in the Holy City, while promoting conciliation between Jews and Arabs.

For further information contact Dr. Theodore Rabb, chairman, Major Gifts Reception, 921-9509.

BAND TO PLAY

For Contra Dancers. New England Swing, a contra and square dance band, will begin a tour of the East and Midwest in Princeton on Thursday from 8-11 as part of the Thursday night dance series sponsored by the Princeton Country Dancers.

The four musicians who make up New England Swing are Andy Davis, a pianist and accordion-player from New Hampshire, Andy Toepfer from Vermont who plays guitar and calls, and Ruthie Dornfield and Laurie Idenbaum from Vermont, both fiddlers who have developed a double fiddle style with close harmonies and lots of chording. The dances Andy Toepfer calls are from the New England tradition and include contra dances, New England squares, and the singing squares that were so popular in the '40s and '50s.

Their musical repertoire includes old-time Southern tunes, Irish and Scottish jigs, polkas, waltzes, two-steps, and even several double fiddle tunes from Mexico.

The dance will be held in the Red Lounge of Wilcox Hall on the Princeton University campus from 8 to 11. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public. Call 466-3896 or 924-6763 for additional information.

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

By Tai Chi School. The School of Tai Chi Chuan will present two programs

Saturday at the Third World Center, Olden and Prospect Streets.

There will be a free demonstration and class at 10:30 for beginners who will meet three more times during the weekend. In addition, Patrick Watson, director of the School of Tai Chi Chuan, will present films of Prof. Cheng Man Ching at 8.

Admission is \$2. Tai Chi is a Chinese martial art and health exercise that can be practised by young and old alike.

For more information call 737-2167.

GARDEN SITES OFFERED

By Recreation Department. The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registrations for 10' by 15' garden sites which are located at the Shopping Center and behind Tiger Garage.

The sites are open to Borough and Township residents on a first-come basis. There is a limit of one site per person.

Call 921-9480 or stop in the recreation office by March 19 to register for your site.

PAPER DRIVE

By Friends of PHS Athletes. An early spring clean-up paper drive sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High Athletics will be held Sunday, from 10 to 3 in the High School parking lot off Walnut Lane.

All newspapers and mag-

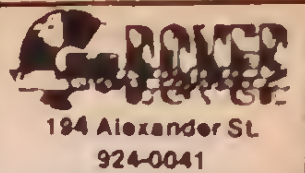
Continued on Page 14

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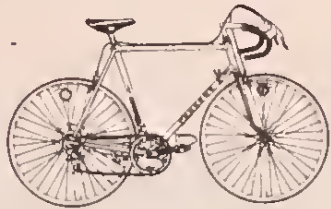


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Penelope Reed Assesses First Year at McCarter

"One of the neat things about acting is that you never stop learning and growing."

The speaker is Penelope Reed, on being asked to look both back and ahead at this her first year as a member of the McCarter Theatre company.

Princeton audiences took Miss Reed to their hearts after seeing her as Hannah Jelkes in "Night of the Iguana" and Ghost of Christmas Past as well as the giggly Miss Emily in "A Christmas Carol." They will see her next as the independent-minded servant Louka in Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

"I'm exploring a simpler approach to acting," Miss Reed says. "At the Milwaukee Rep I played an awful lot of virtuoso performances, like Blanche in 'Streetcar Named Desire,' Winnie in 'Happy Days,' Emily Dickinson in 'Belle of Amherst.' I am working now to expose more of the character rather than to try to create brilliant performances."

"I am trying just to allow the creative flow to take over. As Nagle (Jackson) says, 'Let's see what happens.'"

After 21 years in the theatre there's an element of bravery in this, in ceasing to rely on the tried and true as of top importance. I don't mean that it's a sudden change. For some time I've been in the process of becoming more economical in my work. I am fascinated by the part of Louka. She is very much the revolutionary, quite different from 'ethereal' characters like Hannah and Christmas Past.

"'Night of the Iguana' was very important for me. I loved the character, and I was satisfied with what I did with it — which I rarely am. And I learned a lot in that experience about acting with others. Another highlight was that Princeton audiences liked me. I knew that Milwaukee audiences did, but I came here not knowing. It's very important to me as Princeton is where I want to live."

News Of The THEATRES

National Recognition. "Arms and the Man" will open at McCarter Theatre on March 28, with previews starting on March 24. A six-state tour that began on February 12 saw the comedy presented in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, New York and New Jersey. Interviewed before the start of the tour, Miss Reed was enthusiastic about the prospect.

"It's important for McCarter," she said, "to be known in other regions, to get

ENTER SHAW, G.B. With "Pleasant" Play. Having written several "unpleasant" social-problem plays which audiences found preachy and depressing and easy to stay away from, Bernard Shaw in 1894 wrote "Arms and the Man," described as an "Anti-romantic" romance.

It will open at McCarter on Friday, March 26 as the last play in the 1981-82 drama series. Directed by McCarter's artistic director Nagle Jackson, "Arms and the Man" is now touring six northeastern states. McCarter says reviews have been "enthusiastic."

"Arms and the Man" is set in the Balkans in 1885. It follows the fortunes — or lack of them — of Capt. Bluntschli (Bruce Somerville), a Swiss mercenary fond of chocolates. He forms an unlikely friendship with Raina (Gordana Rashovich), daughter of a

more national recognition. It's important for the actors to learn to adapt to whatever hall we are in. On a tour actors become closer to one another. In the future as they work together they'll have all that texturing.

They get more trusting so that the work they can do is more risk-taking, more daring. When we open in Princeton the production ought to be of a very high caliber. We will have had six weeks of exploring the play."

Miss Reed, who has both starred and played many small parts, made a point which could be pondered by that great majority of performers who have never had starring roles. "In small parts you have to do as much work as with large parts, because they're a whole life too — you're just showing a segment of that life."

Often with a large part you can just let it all unfold, whereas with a small part you have to come on with it or the audience will miss it. Regardless of the size of the part, I like most of all to play people who have positive values."

"I'm happy about this year at McCarter," she concluded. "One of the delights has been working with the same people, as an ensemble. 'Arms and the Man' is a nice mixture of core company and new faces. All but one of the new faces — Gordana Rashovich — a Serbian actress who plays Raina — have been directed by Nagle before."

"McCarter has become a sort of final destination for all these people that Nagle has worked with along the way. The result will, I hope, be visible in 'Arms and the Man.'"

Herbert McAneny

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MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Border (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, Body and Soul (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema III, Saturday the 11th (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Arthur (PG); Theatre II, Night Crossing (PG), Wed. & Thurs., starting Friday, Parasite (R); Theatre III, Montenegro, Wed. & Thurs., starting Friday, Missing (PG); Theatre IV, On Golden Pond; Call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Erie I, Shoot the Moon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat.; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Erie II, Reds (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8, Fri. & Sat. 8:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

OTHER: Three-part film on Jung, Tues. & Wed., March 16 and 17 at 8, Unitarian Church. Sponsored by Holistic Health Association.

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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

nouveau-riche Bulgarian family named Petkoff. When his regiment is routed by the Bulgarians in a cavalry charge led by Raina's fiancé, Sergius (Greg Thornton), Bluntschli climbs the rainspout into Raina's room. She shares her chocolates with him, he shares thoughts on love and war with her. There is a bright and happy ending. Also in the cast are Penelope Reed and Robin Chadwick as a pair of servants and Francis Bilaneio as a Russian soldier. Brian Martin has designed the sets and Elizabeth Covey the costumes. Lowell F. Aeziger is the lighting designer.

TIME TO AUDITION
For Bucks County. Auditions for the 1982 summer season at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope are now under way, the Playhouse announced this week. Auditions for singers-dancers over the age of 16, are being held now through March 20. Children 15 years old and younger will audition on March 21. Orchestra auditions will be held Saturday, March 27 at 5 p.m. at the Melrose Academy, Route 611, Melrose Park, Pennsylvania. Productions planned for the season are "Bye, Bye Birdie," "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Wizard of Oz," "Mame" and "The Music Man." All auditions are by appointment only. Those who are interested should call the Playhouse at 215-862-2041.

...AND WESTERN
Country 'n, at MCCC. Riders in the Sky will give an evening of western music this Friday at 8 in Kelsey Theatre on the Mercer County Community College campus in West Windsor. The Nashville-based trio sings songs created by the commercial song-writers of the '40s for the likes of Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. Tickets, at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens, children under 12 and MCCC students and alumni with ID, may be reserved by calling 586-4695.

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WHERE'S MY PAPER BAG? Not visible from here. This is a Paper Bag performer in the "I Won't Take a Bath" skit, but he looks pretty clean from here, anyway. The troupe will be entertaining children in two McCarter performances on Saturday, March 20.

BAGS BACK

"Won't Take Bath." Like everything that comes onstage when The Paper Bag Players are around, "I Won't Take a Bath" was written and directed by Judith Martin, who founded the Bags in 1963. Donald Ashwander wrote the original music and the songs.

The Bags, geared to audiences between the ages of five and ten, but known to have appealed to theatre-goers considerably beyond that age range, will be onstage at McCarter twice on Saturday, March 20. Performances will be at 11 and 2. Tickets are \$3 to \$5.50.

This time — after all, The Bags come to Princeton every year — the troupe will give "Cookies, Cookies, Cookies," "Hedge Pledge," "Bathub," "Blown Off the Billboard," "Shoes," "The Real Me" and that title song about refusal to wash.

THEATRE, FOR YOUTH
CTU's Spring Term, Classes

in the theatre arts for students as young as four, and as old as tenth grade will be offered this spring by Creative Theatre Unlimited. Registration may be made through March 19 by calling 924-3489.

Classes include "Discovery" workshops for children age four through first grade; "Idea" workshops, second through fifth grade and "Acting" workshops for grades six through eight.

Faculty are Joan Robinson, Pam Hoffman, Pat Pinciotti and Meg Dahme. A limited number of scholarships are available through the Princeton Youth Fund and individual contributors. The ten-session classes will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer, Princeton.

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Russell Sherman Gives Enthralling Recital In Second of McCarter's "Virtuosi" Series

Pianist Russell Sherman brought his distinctive brand of musical excitement to the McCarter stage in the second concert of Princeton University Concert's "Virtuosi in Recital" series, held last Tuesday evening (March 2).

The recital program was built entirely from common stock: a sonata by Haydn (No. 50 in C Major), one by Schubert (D Major), and the Twenty-four Preludes, Op. 28, by Chopin. What Sherman did with these works, though, was far from common.

Haydn's style is always charming and imaginative. This particular sonata, written in 1794 or 1795, contains many surprises for the attentive listener: rhythmic devices which play against the meter; inventive uses of the pedal, as specified in the score by the composer; and phrases which nearly cadence prematurely, then backtrack and start again.

Sherman's performance brought these nuances to life through judicious phrasing, particularly where phrase endings required a very light but self-assured touch. His

execution of the intricate ornamentations of the middle movement of this work point out the fluency of his technique and his attention to the finest details of the score. This was further exemplified by his delightful rendition of the Allegro molto which closes the sonata.

The Schubert sonata provided us with a better opportunity to experience the full range of Sherman's shadings in dynamics and articulation, as well as his virtuosic facility at the piano. The work's sudden, fortissimo harmonic shifts and relentless flow of triplets were delivered

Chopin's Twenty-four Preludes are a formidable collection of works to perform in one sitting. In terms of the pianistic technique required by these pieces, they range in difficulty from the very simple (Nos. 4, 7 & 20) to the highly complex (nos. 14, 16 & 24). Yet even the simplest of these preludes present some portentous problems for the careful and discriminating pianist. Sherman was not immune to such difficulties.

In Prelude No. 20, among the most popular from this collection, Sherman experienced some disjunction between the hands in the repeat of the second section. The ear was drawn away from the clear and singing melody at the top of the chords in the right hand and was focused instead on the left hand octaves, which were played consistently late.

Another troubling facet of this otherwise brilliant performance was Sherman's habit of holding the last chord of one prelude and launching into the next without the slightest break between. In these instances, the ear was

given no opportunity to "cleanse the palate," as it were, before the next "course" was served.

Still, despite these minor anomalies, Sherman's performance was exceptional. Prelude No. 3 was restless and indefatigable in its energy; No. 14 was almost viscous-sounding; Nos. 16 and 18 were performed at an incredibly fast tempo, displaying Sherman's impeccable keyboard agility; and the last prelude, with its septuplet octaves and chromatic thirds, was played with absolute precision.

As if this were not enough for an already enthralled audience, Sherman's two encores were equally as fascinating, pairing the delicate lyricism of the first with the flamboyant bravura of the second. This latter encore (presumably a work of Liszt) was perhaps more physically and musically demanding than anything on the program.

Both of these works served to underscore Sherman's well-established reputation as an artist of reserved composure and vibrant pianistic prowess.

Lynn A. Koch

MUSIC

In Princeton

cleanly and with unflinching intent. The rhythmic motives from which this piece is built were treated with boldness and energy, giving the work a heroic character and making this a most compelling performance.

FOLK SINGER DUE

In Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Jean Ritchie in concert on Friday at 8 at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Jean Ritchie is considered one of the finest authentic traditional folk singers in the United States today. She is the heir of a tradition that goes back to the pioneers who settled the Kentucky Cumberland. Her forebears lived in isolated areas where customers were tenacious and where songs were passed on from one generation to the next.

Her words and her voice are disarmingly sweet; her writing and singing styles are deceptively simple. But they reveal a natural artist in the tale-telling, song-singing tradition who is enriched by her own creativity.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 free. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 890-1146.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Concert on Campus. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Lois Shapiro, pianist, in a free concert on

Friday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on the University Campus.

Winner of the Concert Artist's Guild Award, Ms. Shapiro made her Carnegie Recital Hall debut in April of 1978. She has appeared in New York on WQXR and WNYC radio and in Baltimore on public television. She has given concerts extensively throughout the northeastern United States, both as soloist and as resident pianist with the Ariel Chamber Ensemble in Cambridge, Mass.

A graduate of the Peabody Institute, Yale University and Indiana University, Ms. Shapiro is currently a member of the performance faculty of Wellesley College.

For her program, she will perform, Ravel, Valses Nobles et Sentimentales; Schubert, Sonata in A Major; Arlene Zallman, Toccata, for Solo Piano (1978-79) and Beethoven, Sonata No. 30 in E Major, Opus 109.

JOINT CONCERT SET

By PHS and Lewisburg Choirs. The Princeton High School Choir, under the direction of William Trego and associate Nancianne Parrilla, will present a concert with the Lewisburg Area High School Choir, directed by James Jordan, on Friday evening at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium.

The PHS Choir will sing selections from Mozart's "Requiem in d minor," "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina and the Bruckner motet "Tota pulchra est." The Lewisburg Choir will sing several works from their own repertoire before the two choirs join together to sing Mendelssohn's motet "Herr nun Lasset," and "Te Deum" in C by Haydn.

The Mendelssohn composition will be conducted by Westminster Choir College faculty member Frauke Haasemann. Ms. Haasemann will have a special workshop with the combined choirs on vocal technique, German pronunciation and style for Mendelssohn on Thursday evening. A small orchestra composed of students from Princeton High School and Lewisburg High School will accompany the Haydn Te

Deum, conducted by Mr. Trego.

On arrival from Lewisburg on Thursday, the 90 students from grades 9-12 forming the Lewisburg Choir will be staying at the homes of PHS Choir members until Saturday morning. The PHS Choir Officers Susan Wright, Valerie Hoebel, Lisa Ruben and Johanna Crowell, and other choir members, are planning activities for their guests, such as visiting PHS classes, touring Princeton University's campus, attending a concert by the Westminster singers, a choir from Westminster Choir College, directed by Allan Crowell, and celebrating at a party after the concert.

ORCHESTRA FEST SET

At High School. Some 170 student instrumentalists will join forces on Wednesday, March 17 at 8 in the Princeton

High School gymnasium to perform works ranging from the Rosamunde Overture of Schubert to "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

The East Brunswick High School Orchestra, directed by Linda Fink, will spend two days in Princeton as the guests of the Princeton High

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

School Orchestra, and will perform Bizet's Symphony No. 1 and the Primavera Concerto from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." String players from grades 5 through 8 of the Princeton Regional Schools will participate in several works, playing modified parts along with the high school students.

The Princeton High School Orchestra, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, will perform the last movement of the Weber Bassoon Concerto, with PHS soloist Derek Katz, the Intermezzo from the Hary Janos Suite of Kodaly, and a Handel overture. These pieces will also be performed by the PHSO on Friday, March 19, at Glassboro State College.

The event will be informal, and any student or adult instrumentalists from the community who would like to participate may do so by calling Portia Sonnenfeld at Princeton High School. The public is invited to attend, either as participants or as listeners.

WELCOME BACK!

Preservation Hall. The venerable musicians of The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will come back to Princeton for their annual concert, appearing Saturday, March 27 at 8 in Dillon Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus. Tickets are available from McCarter Theatre.

Now in their 60s and 70s, these New Orleans musicians have traveled the world, playing the music they created decades ago. Audiences in Dillon gym will hear the Humphrey Brothers, Willie and Percy, on clarinet and trumpet; "Cie" Frazier on drums; "Sing" Miller on piano; Narvin Henry Kimball on banjo; Frank Demond on trombone and, on tuba, Preservation Hall's founder, Allan Jaffe.

Originally, Preservation Hall in New Orleans was a place where musicians gathered to play for their own pleasure. Now, visitors from all over the world pack the wooden benches each night to hear jazz the way it used to be. Because the musicians im-



PRESERVATION! Joseph "Cie" Frazier, drummer with The Preservation Hall Jazz band, strikes a classic pose in this portrait. The group of venerable jazz musicians will play Dillon Gym on Saturday, March 27.

provise, each concert is different, and the music will never be recreated in exactly the same way.

JAZZ WEEK SET

At Trenton State. A variety of events have been set for Jazz Week at Trenton State College March 15 to 18. Kicking off the week of music will be a performance by the jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his band on Monday at 8 in Kendall Hall Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$5 general admission, \$3 for faculty, staff and alumni and \$2 for students.

On Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Brower Student Center Rathskeller, Bessie Smith, Louis Armstrong, Bennie Goodman, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday and Charlie Parker will perform on the screen in a rare collection of jazz film clips put together by David Chertok.

Following, at 9:30, will be a live performance by the TSC Jazz Lab under Tony DeNicola. Mr. DeNicola is an

assistant professor of music at Trenton State. Admission for the evening is 50 cents for TSC students and \$1 for their guests. Proof of age is required.

A day-long jazz festival has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 17. Area high school bands will gather in Kendall Hall Auditorium for a marathon of swinging sounds. The festival is free and open to the public.

From noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, the Brower Student Center Main Lounge will be filled with the music of A Certain Place, a jazz, rhythm and blues group led by Joanne Washington. An Evening of Dixieland Jazz will be presented that evening at the Rathskeller featuring Eddie Pulser and Jack Mayhew of New York's Eddie Condon's. The music begins at 8 p.m. with admission fees of 50 cents with TSC ID and \$1 for guests.

For further information call Group Student Development Services at 771-2264.

CONCERT AT CHURCH
By Northfield Singers. The Northfield Mount Hermon Singers, a group of 27 young men and women from the Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., will present a concert in the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7:30.

The program will include sacred motets by Vittoria, Haydn, Gallus and Verdi, as well as some settings of folk music by Copland and Holst, and traditional spirituals. This concert is part of a Northeast tour and is free and open to the public.

The group is led by Sheila Heffernon Sullivan, a graduate of Smith College and the New England Conservatory of Music and former associate conductor of the Princeton University Chamber Chorus.

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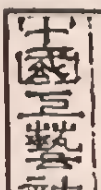
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U.S.D.A. Choice In Cry-O-Vac (water added) Frélich

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Whole 6-9 lb. avg. **\$1.39** lb.

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\$2.99 lb.

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\$1.39 lb.

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Swift Premium Consumer Size In Cry-O-Vac **Corned Beef Brisket**

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12 oz. **79¢** pkg.

Noodles Romanoff, Spinach Souffle or Stouffers

Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz. **89¢** pkg.

Fettuccine Alfredo or Baked Ziti (8 oz.) Tortellini Alfredo (7 oz.) or

Ronzoni Lasagne 12 oz. **99¢** pkg.

Rich's **Chocolate Eclairs** 8 oz. **99¢** pkg.

Butter Fried **Gorton's Flounder** 12 oz. **\$1.99** pkg.

With Shrimp Stuffing **Gorton's Fish Fillet** 12 oz. **\$1.99** pkg.

Family **Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillet** 14 oz. **\$1.89** pkg.

Foodtown **Cod Fillet** 16 oz. **\$1.69** pkg.

DAIRY SAVINGS

Premium Pack

Tropicana Orange Juice

1/2 gal. **\$1.49** cart.

Small or Large Curd or Low Fat Foodtown **Cottage Cheese** 2 lb. **\$1.79** cont.

Regular Quarters **Foodtown Margarine** lb. **39¢**

Assorted Flavors **Breyers Yogurt** 2 8 oz. **79¢** conls.

Colored or White **Kraft Singles** 12 oz. **\$1.59** pkg.

You Save More **Breakstone Sour Cream** 8 oz. **59¢** cont.

Foodtown **Plain Yogurt** 2 lb. **\$1.09** cont.

Foodtown Random Weight Imported Holland **Gouda or Edam Cheese** lb. **\$3.69**

Foodtown Random Weight **Swiss Stix** lb. **\$2.99**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling **Perrier Mineral Water** 23 oz. **69¢** bl.

Regular or No Salt Added Natural **Polaner Peanut Butter** 16 oz. **\$1.99** jar

Keller Dundee **Orange Marmalade** 16 oz. **\$2.99** crock

Imported from Finland **Finn Crisp** 7 oz. **99¢** box

GROCERY SAVINGS

You Save More **Clorox Liquid Bleach**

gal. **79¢** cont.

Italian Style **Montini Tomatoes**

35 oz. **79¢** can

You Save More **Lipton Tea Bags**

100 in **\$1.69** box

Pink or White Ocean Spray **Grapefruit Juice**

64 oz. **\$1.49** bl.

Assorted Varieties

Scott Paper Towels jumbo roll **69¢**

A Great Snack

Wise Potato Chips 7 oz. **99¢** pkg.

No. 2 Ziti, No. 17 Linguine, No. 18 Fine Linguine, No. 22 Medium Shells

Ronzoni Pasta 16 oz. **59¢** box

Cookies

Nabisco Oreos 19 oz. **\$1.69** pkg.

Tilex **Tile Cleaner**

16 oz. **\$1.89** cont.

Mixed **Gorton Clams**

6 1/2 oz. **89¢** con

Dish Detergent **Dove Liquid**

32 oz. **\$1.59** bl.

Wise **Nacho Bravos**

6 1/2 oz. **\$1.09** pkg.

Large Kitchen **Glad Garbage Bags**

30 in **\$2.19** pkg.

Non-Dairy Creamer **Borden Cremora**

16 oz. **\$1.69** jar

You Save More **Jet Dry Liquid**

3 1/2 oz. **99¢** cont.

Scented **Kitty Litter**

10 lb. **\$1.89** bog

Mix **Hershey Cocoa**

12 oz. **\$1.69** pkg.

Assorted Varieties **Magic Shell Topping**

7 1/4 oz. **\$1.69** cont.

Country Pancake **Lag Cabin Syrup**

24 oz. **\$1.47** bl.

Cat Food **Figaro Tuna**

12 oz. **79¢** pkg.

Floked **Folgers Coffee**

13 oz. **\$2.19** con

Hot Cereal **H-O Instant Oats**

10 oz. **\$1.29** pkg.

DELI SAVINGS

Regular Foodtown

Sliced Bacon

lb. **\$1.49** pkg.

Meat **Oscar Mayer Wieners** lb. **\$1.69** pkg.

Regular **Swift Sizzlean** 12 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.

You Save More **Plumrose Sliced Ham** lb. **\$3.49** pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown

English Muffins

12 in **79¢** pkg.

Pet **Pecan Twirls** 6 in **59¢** pkg.

Foodtown **Jelly Donuts** 6 in **89¢** box

Square Sandwich Foodtown **White Bread** 32 oz. **79¢** loaf

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Campbell's **Natural Mushrooms**

12 oz. **89¢** pkg.

Large California **Fresh Asparagus**

\$1.39 lb.

Indian River, Seedless Large 23 Size

White Grapefruit **3 for \$1**

Western, Pink Meat 36 Size **Cantaloupes** each **\$1.19**

Fresh 110 Size **Anjou Pears** lb. **59¢**

Indian River, Pink, Seedless 40 Size **Grapefruit** 4 for **\$1**

Fresh California Green or **Red Leaf Lettuce** lb. **59¢**

California 36 Size **Fresh Avocados** each **69¢**

Fresh **Soup Mix** 14 oz. **89¢** pkg.

Florida Crisp 30 Size **Pascal Celery** stalk **69¢**

Fresh **Zucchini Squash** lb. **59¢**

Fresh **Escarole** lb. **49¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Dietz & Watson "No Phosphate"

Turkey Breast

1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Foodtown **Wide Bologna** 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Foodtown **Braunschweiger** 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Dietz & Watson "No Phosphate" **Lunch Meat** 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Dietz & Watson "No Phosphate" **Chopped Ham** 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Burgmeister **Hormel Hard Salami** 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

By The Piece Cossello **Armour Pepperoni** lb. **\$3.29**

Corondo **Genoa Salami** 1/4 lb. **99¢**

Assorted Varieties Grocer's Choice **Fruit Rolls** 3 1 oz. **\$1** pkgs.

Cheese Imported **Austrian Swiss** 1/4 lb. **\$1.59**

Foodtown **Muenster Cheese** 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

By The Piece Cheese **Ile De France Brie** lb. **\$3.99**

By The Piece Cheese **Imported Fontina** 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

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Regular Quarters **FOODTOWN MARGARINE**

lb. **19¢** pkg.

Mountain Dew, Regular, Diet or **LIGHT PEPSI COLA**

2 liter **89¢** bl.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7
azines should be bagged or tied. Members of the wrestling team, cheerleaders, boys and girls basketball teams and boys tennis team will assist with unloading. Proceeds will be used to refurbish, or add to, the athletic facilities at the high school. For further information, call Bill Karch at 924-5600, ext. 222.

TWO PRODUCE PROGRAM
For Cable TV. Two Princeton residents, Betty Fenton of 24 Chestnut Street and Carol Jacobs of 30 Valley Road, have produced a new magazine-format television show, "Centerfold", which premiered last month in February on Storer Communications channel 8. The half-hour show eventually will be broadcast to all segments of the Storer network, including Plainsboro, East Windsor, Hightstown and northern New Jersey affiliates. Area guests featured in the first shows in the series include: Princeton author Fletcher Knebel, who discusses his book "Crossing

in Berlin," an escape novel set behind the Berlin Wall. Princeton architect Pierre Coutin explores the elements, forms and furnishings of Scanticon, a new conference center at the Princeton Forrestal Center. Mr. Coutin gives viewers a professional critique of the architectural concepts featured at Scanticon. Also included in the series is Kathryn Boals, a psychotherapist who discusses methods of coping with anger, the topic of one of many workshops she conducts in the Princeton area. Former Princeton resident and psychic E. Sidney Porcelain, another featured guest on "Centerfold", is shown in a dramatization of his work helping the police solve a murder case. A trip to a sunnier climate is provided by a film-clip of Club Med - an all-inclusive vacation concept started by the French on the Mediterranean. Centerfold interviews area residents who have vacationed at Club Med, and who share their reactions to the guests, setting and food.

The anchors-interviewers for "Centerfold" are, Susan Heffler of Valley Road, formerly an actress and director in the midwest and New York, currently a practicing psychotherapist in Princeton; and Nick Newton of Provincetown Road, who is known for his work as director of "The Serpent Smiles", which made its debut in Princeton, and "Shadow Box", the first production performed at the new Trenton Mill Hill Playhouse. Mrs. Jacobs, co-ordinator-producer with Ms. Fenton, is also co-producer of "Women on Words and Images", a slide and tape presentation designed by a Princeton-based company to raise awareness on sex-role stereotyping. Ms. Fenton's background includes acting and directing credits in professional theatre in New York City where she directed for the Screen Actors Guild. In the Princeton area she has staged production for the National Organization of Women, the Bi-Centennial Commission and Young Audiences of New Jersey.

Centerfold has been produced as a prototype for community-initiated local programming that is an integral part of a local cable TV system, providing the community with the facilities to present programs of local interest. The program was produced at Storer's East Windsor studios, with Tom Fagan and Paula Colpini serving as technical directors.

WOMEN'S HEALTH TOPIC
Of Rocky Hill Program. The second in a series of programs presented by the Women's Studies Team in cooperation with the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will be held on Tuesday, at 7:30 in the library. "Women in Health: the Well Woman" will provide an overview of female health issues and new medical information. Judy Norsigian and Pamela Morgan, two members of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, will lead a discussion on women's health care. The Boston Women's Health Book Collective wrote the best seller "Our Bodies, Ourselves."

Antique medical instruments, dating from the 18th century, and books and photographs will be on display at the Mary Jacobs Library from March 15 to April 9. The medical paraphernalia will

give viewers an overview of the medical treatment of women and their ailments. Funding for the program comes from the National Endowment for the Humanities under the auspices of Radcliffe College's Women in the Community Project. The program is one of five planned which will examine new perspectives on women's issues. The Women's Studies Team is one of six teams across the United States selected to participate in the project. Members of the team are Joyce Willis, Director of the Mary Jacobs Library; Ferris Olin, Art Librarian, Rutgers; Virginia Cyrus, Director of Women's Studies, Rider College; and Pat Cope, Director of the Montgomery Arts Council.

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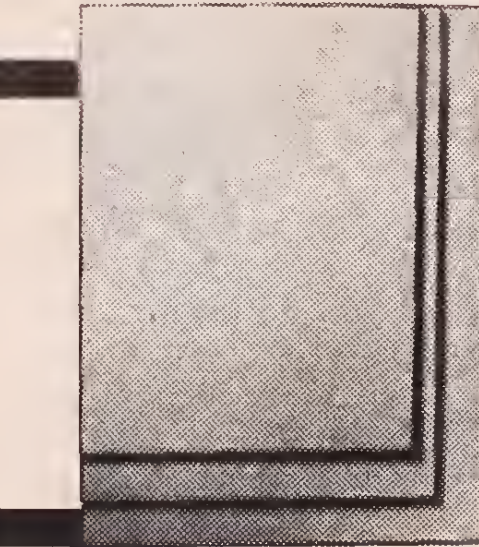
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26 x 36	\$28.00	\$22.40
30 x 40	\$35.00	\$28.00

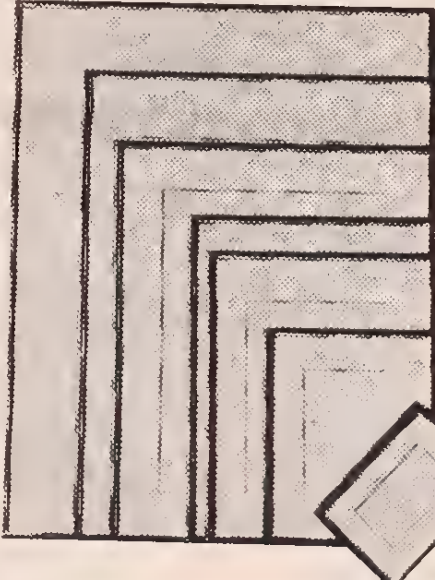


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Size	PB Reg.	Sale
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8 x 10	\$ 6.75	\$ 4.70
11 x 14	\$ 9.25	\$ 6.45
12 x 16	\$ 9.95	\$ 6.95
16 x 20	\$13.50	\$ 9.45
18 x 24	\$16.50	\$11.55
22 x 28	\$20.50	\$14.35

Sorry, no mail order on sizes above 16 x 20". All sizes hang horizontally or vertically. (No mat in 22 x 28" frame.)



30% Off Plastic Box Frames

Size	PB Reg.	Sale
5 x 7	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.10
8 x 10	\$ 4.75	\$ 3.30
9 x 12	\$ 6.75	\$ 4.70
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16 x 20	\$15.75	\$10.95
18 x 24	\$23.95	\$16.75

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4 x 6 that comes with 3 separate mats to frame polaroids, instamatics or the new 4 x 6 snapshot enlargements. Easel backed.
4 x 6 \$ 2.95 \$ 1.95
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"Why did you all come to Corner House?"

"You tell her — you're the ones who want me here. I don't have any problems. So two of my grades dropped. You make a big deal out of it. I'm gonna pull them up. I told you!"

"We've heard that one before."

"I'LL PULL THEM UP!"

"His sister is so wonderful! She works so hard, never gives us any problems. But he's messing up his life."

"If they'd just leave me alone.....!"

son, played by Corner House therapist Ron Danko.

Swinging around in her chair to face the audience, therapist Womack explained what the audience had just seen.

"I almost threw up when Mom said how perfect daughter was; in fact, I was in danger of getting into a hassle with Mom. I liked the son, but I didn't want him to run the session."

In a moment of quiet surprise, the therapist had casually said to the father, "Is your son responsible for your drinking?"

you. You're old enough to defend yourself."

But the younger brother asks if big brother will show him how to use the records so they won't be damaged. Big brother agrees. Younger brother promises to mind the rules, and truce is declared.

When the phone rings it is for the hassled older brother. The daughter at the squabbling dinner-table wants a ride to the party, although she knows the older son is only 15. And so the two stories interweave.

Not a tape of a family therapy session at Corner House, but professional members of the staff and student interns role-playing for other professionals.

A double feature and a prologue were presented last Friday to an audience of about 60, including Mercer County probation officers, the Princeton Township Police juvenile officer, members of child study teams in Princeton schools, representatives of other agencies, like Family Service. As Corner House director Nancy White explained, the program was designed to show other professionals "how we deal with families — although, of course, we also do individual and marriage counselling...."

The prologue was the family therapy session described above. At the end, the therapist, played by Corner House therapist Marie Womack, told the "family" she wanted to see all of them for one hour a week for at least six weeks.

"You mean we gotta come here six times?" exploded the

Apparently nobody had ever mentioned the drinking openly before. Therapist Womack remarked that "That kind of secret drinking is a keg of dynamite. I brought it up casually — there'd been a hint of it in the first interview we had with the family — to defuse the family's terror."

The Happy Hour. In a two-part invention, there is a family dinner whose main dish is squabbling: "Pick up those books!" "Well! Sor-ry!" "I've got too much homework to clean up my room." "Always excuses!" "Do you have to wear those clothes! I spend an arm and a leg to buy decent clothes for you...." "What's the last name of this friend who's giving the party? I think we should call her parents." "You mean my sister is going to a party at HER house? She's got a bad reputation....."

Meanwhile, part two begins as two brothers tussle. The younger has been playing records belonging to the older. "Mom! he hit me!" "I'm sick and tired of hearing the two of

Princeton High School students who are leaders in the Peer Group program acted out the parts of parents and teens in the pair of domestic dramas. The plays have been given before, usually for Peer Group Parents Night, when parents and children, in different groups, gather to talk and listen.

At last Friday's meeting, Peer Group leader Sharon Powell told the audience that Peer Group will reach more than 200 high school students this year.

"Our focus is on prevention and relationship," she explained, "We can't do away with the pressures kids are under, but we can arrange it so that kids have support from each other."

Referring to the two-part play as "our improv," she said the improvisation is never twice the same, as the teens act out what they have lived, or observed or grown out and away from.

Prevention. That is the key and the focus. And the therapy itself, handled with light, sure, professional skill is the core.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

PUPPETS, BIRDS
Programs at Library. Children ages 3 1/2 to 5 are invited to a puppet show on Thursday, March 18 at 3:30 when the Public Library presents a multi-media production of "The Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein and "The Selfish Giant" by Oscar Wilde.

Myra, the puppeteer will be available after the performance to show children the puppets. Free tickets are at the children's desk on a first-come first served basis.

Dolly Minis and Barbara Schwartzschild will present a program at the Library about the birds who live in our yards and in far-away places on Wednesday, March 24, at 3:30. Registration limited to 35 is at the children's desk.

WHERE'S CABLE TV?

Decision in May? A recommendation to the Board of Public Utilities concerning cable TV in Princeton may be made in "only" two months, following decisions made at a pre-hearing conference Tuesday before Administrative Law Judge Sybil Moses.

Judge Moses agreed that there need be no trial, only a summation. This is expected to take about two months. She will then make a recommendation to the BPU, whose commissioners must act within 45 days of receiving her recommendation. This could mean a final decision in about three and one-half months.

Storer Communications has challenged the decision of Borough and Township awarding the cable franchise to Home Link. Storer has made charges relating to New Jersey's "sunshine" law, declaring that Borough and Township should not have conferred with lawyers in closed session regarding a matter which came up during the franchise hearings.

Also, Storer has declared that John Kelsey had a conflict of interest when he testified during the Township's hearings. Mr. Kelsey, a member of the Township Zoning Board, is marketing manager for Dow Jones, which is one of the limited partners in Home Link. Hearings were held, not before the Zoning Board, but before Township Committee.

HOSPICE IS TOPIC

Of Talk at Carrier. Marilyn Thompson, R.N., administrator of the Karen Ann Quinlan Center of Hope, Newton, will be the featured speaker at the Carrier Foundation's Colloquium lecture series, on Thursday, March 18, from noon to 1 in the

Continued on Next Page

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DEMOCRATS FOR ADAM LEVIN: Although nobody knows the fate of New Jersey's Seventh Congressional district, candidates are already getting in shape to run as its representative. Adam Levin, third from right, opened his campaign headquarters at 32 Witherspoon last weekend and entertained about 135 supporters. Left to right are John Degnan, former New Jersey attorney general; Michael Aron, former editor of New Jersey Monthly; Ted Hopf, student co-ordinator; Mr. Levin; Nancy DiMeglio, Princeton co-ordinator for the Levin campaign and William Greenberg, Newark lawyer and Princeton resident. Mr. Levin will face Barbara Boggs Sigmund in the Democratic primary. A Federal court has said the legislature must re-draw New Jersey's districts by March 22.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Atkinson Amphitheater. She will speak on "Hospice: An Example of the Importance of Team."

In her presentation, Ms. Thompson will discuss the hospice concept and how it is integrated into our health care system. She will also talk about the hospice team's role and responsibility and how team members work together.

Ma. Thompson was formerly project director of Riverside Hospice, Boonton, the first hospice in the state. To register, or for further information, call the Education Department, 874-4000, extension 461.

TUTORS SOUGHT

In Area Libraries. Anyone who would like to volunteer to tutor an adult in the basics of reading is invited to attend the

five free training sessions being offered by the Adult Basic Reading Program of the Trenton Area Libraries.

The workshop will train participants in the special tutoring methods used in adult literacy work. The first four sessions will be held at the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Libraries in the Lawrence Shopping Center on March 22, 24, 29 and 31, from 7-9 p.m. The fifth and final session will be held at the Hamilton Township Library on April 12, also from 7-9.

Those who complete the five sessions will then be matched at their local libraries with adults who have requested tutoring assistance. For further information, call Sue Rock or Merlynn Dixon at the Princeton Public Library, 924-9529.

VETERANS SOUGHT

Who Witnessed Nuclear Tests. The recently formed

New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Atomic Veterans (NAAV) has undertaken a giant manhunt to locate an estimated 9,000 men living in New Jersey who witnessed nuclear weapons tests while serving in the armed forces. The group is also seeking veterans who went to Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the atomic bombs were dropped.

The organization is having its first meeting on March 28, at 2, in the Graduate Student Lounge of Rutgers College, College Avenue, New Brunswick. All atomic veterans and their families and friends are invited to attend. For information call (201) 449-8949.

The atomic veterans association wants to warn veterans and their families about the possible health risks from their exposure to radiation during nuclear tests.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In After School Program. The YWCA After-School Program may lose six of its 32 existing government-sponsored slots. Mrs. Suu Meng, who is the new program director, attributes the possible loss to a decreasing number of qualifying applicants.

"Many people who want to apply, don't know that there are slots available and when they find out, it is already too late to apply," Mrs. Meng says. For working parents who meet the income requirements, there is some financial aid available.

"Low-cost child care is a real problem for many people today. Our concern is that, without this option, many people will be forced to send their 3rd, 4th or 5th grade children to a home without supervision," she adds.

The After-School Program has been in existence for a number of years in the Princeton area. There is busing available from Princeton Regional schools to the Paul Robeson Place facility. Interested parents should call Mrs. Meng at 924-5571 ext. 25 for further information or to apply for entrance to next year's classes.

INSTITUTE CONSIDERED

In Science, for Youth. In the hope of motivating students to pursue careers in science, Dr. Catherin Boczkowski, chairman of the Science Department at The Lawrenceville School, has proposed the inauguration of a

Continued on Next Page

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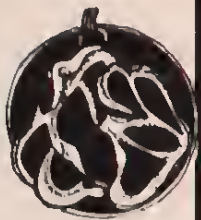
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CLEARANCE SALE

four-week Science Institute on the School's campus this summer. She envisions an advanced and rigorous program of lectures and laboratory work in biology, chemistry, physics, and computer science for junior and senior high school students from area schools.

Dr. Boczkowski has proposed that area industries fund the program. In her initial letter to 17 corporations who have a stake in the development of future scientific talent, she explained: "A recent study released by the National Science Foundation reveals an alarming decline in the interest of American high school students in the natural sciences."

"Specifically, while three-fourths of these students do study biology, less than one-fourth study chemistry and only about one-sixth elect to study physics. Sadly, this situation is paralleled at the college level. The result would appear to be a future in which America simply will not have available the number of highly qualified scientists which we will surely require."

To date E.R. Squibb & Sons has agreed to sponsor five students; NL Industries, Inc., four students; American Cyanamid, two students; and FMC Corporation, one student. Western Electric will donate chemicals and supplies. Costs of supporting a student are estimated at \$500.

Dr. Boczkowski hopes for support from additional firms so that an opportunity can be provided to a total of 36 boys and girls, who will be selected on the basis of teacher recommendations and interviews.

Members of the Lawrenceville faculty will staff the institute, scheduled to take place June 27 to July 24. Films, guest lecturers, and field trips will supplement laboratory and classroom study. Dr. Boczkowski has been a member of the Lawrenceville faculty since 1976. A native of Ireland, she was educated at the University of Wales.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GAIN

From Cookie Sale. Some 4,000 Girl Scouts in the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council will begin their spring cookie sale on Thursday.

The girls will be taking orders until March 14 for seven varieties of cookies

Unhappy with Price of Swiss Dolls, Lawrence Resident Makes Her Own



When Irene Kane was in Switzerland, she fell in love with the hand-made "Heidi" dolls, but not with their hand-made \$600 price. Deft and sure with her fingers — she's a nurse — Mrs. Kane decided to learn from a Swiss woman how to make the dolls so that she could give one to her toddler daughter, Fiona.

Now living in Lawrence, the British-born Mrs. Kane is making Heidis for sale. She has them in the Lawrence Craft Shop and she has been invited to display them next Saturday, March 20, at the Lawrence Craft Show, Rider College. The dolls retail for \$79.

The soft-body dolls stand about 18 inches. They are distinguished by a soft face, so life-like that it could be real, if it were not quite so small. Mrs. Kane imports the Heidi masks from Switzerland. Over them, she stretches and glues a beige stockinette fabric.

baked by the FFV company. Each box of cookies sells for \$1.75 and the girls will retain 25 cents per box for troop activities.

The rest of the money pays for the cost of the cookies and supports council operations. The goal for the spring sale is 230,000 packages of cookies.

Money from the cookie sale

Then, with care and perhaps a whole evening's work, she applies "make-up," creating on the blank stockinette the soft eyes, pin-dot nostrils, delicate pink cheeks and rosebud mouth.

Each Doll an Individual. Although all the masks are identical, the dolls are individual because no make-up job is exactly like the one before. After the head is stuffed, the doll may be given an auburn wig, a blonde one or a brunette cascade, each a Swiss import.

The Heidis are dressed in pantalettes, stiff petticoat and perhaps a rich velvet party-dress edged in lace, or a pert gingham. All are designed and sewn by Mrs. Kane herself. And she adds the minute sprig of baby's breath to the top-knot of hair.

She yearned for a Heidi to give Fiona — but that Swiss miss, now four years old, is a blue-jeaned tomboy.

is used by the council to support its resident and day camp program and facilities, to send girls on national and international wider opportunities, to train leaders and to recruit volunteers. Troops use the money earned through the cookie sale for educational trips, community service, troop camping weekends and program materials.

Candidates on View
The Princeton Regional School Board Election Candidates Night will be held in the John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium this Wednesday from 7 to 8.

Candidates night has been scheduled so that everyone will have a chance to hear and ask questions of the candidates and be able to attend the Friends of Princeton High School Library Lecture Series. The League hopes that all interested school persons will attend.

CRAFTS ON VIEW

At Rider. More than 100 artisans from all over the state will display their art next Saturday, March 20, at the Rider College Student Center, Lawrenceville. The Lawrence Arts Council is the sponsor. Hours are 10 to 4. Admission is \$1, free to senior citizens and children.

A children's movie will be shown at 11, 12:30 and 2. While parents browse, children may join a drop-in crafts workshop. Displays will include fabric crafts, Easter items, applehead dolls, foil paintings, North American Indian crafts, wooden toys, puzzles, doll-house furnishings, silk-screen items and woven objects.

Princeton exhibitors will be Carol Taraschi, jewelry; Lynette Cram, dolls and stuffed toys and Alexandra Whitlock, quilts and pieced items.

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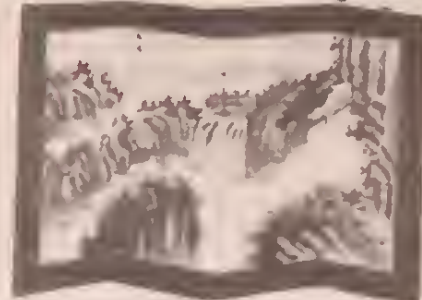
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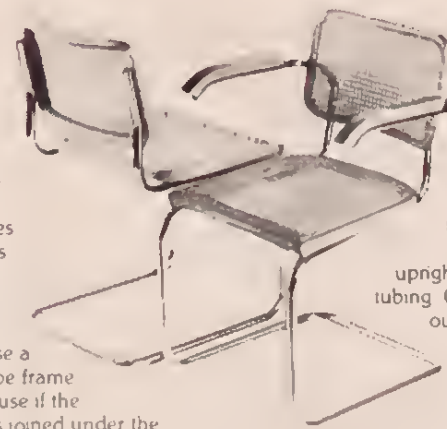
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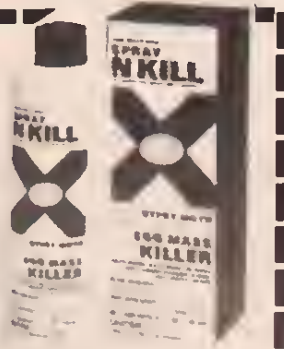
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A great many problems arise from improper planting jamming the roots into too small a space, planting too deeply (and thereby smothering the plant), planting too shallow (which allows the roots to be either frozen in winter or cooked in summer).

Poor soil is another troublemaker. In most cases a simple soil analysis followed by properly balanced fertilization will usually help correct the problem. Lack of water — or too much, construction grading, high winds (causing excessive crown movement, which, in turn, snaps off feeding roots) ... all of these allow the entry of secondary problems such as infectious viruses and nematodes which attack the weakened trees.

If you're planning on putting in some new plants this spring, or if you see signs of decline in existing trees, remember a few simple safeguards to avoid problems in the future.

...Select good, healthy stock and plant it with care, avoiding root injury when handling it.
...Use good soil at the planting site;

...Assure adequate drainage, and be sure to water sufficiently during dry periods;

...MOST IMPORTANT Be sure to feed regularly and properly to keep your new investments at the peak of health and vigor!

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PEOPLE In The News

Four area residents have received honor grades for the fall term at Skidmore College.

They are: Judith A. Jeydel, '83, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Jeydel of 308 Gallup Road, highest honors; Domenica F. Marchetti, '84, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Marchetti of Lake View Drive, Skillman, highest honors; Marla D. Marchetti, '82, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Marchetti, also of Lake View Drive, Skillman, highest honors; and Kenneth L. Zeitler, '82, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Zeitler of 50 Princeton Avenue.



Paul Mareth, a visiting research fellow in the History and Philosophy of Science Program at Princeton University, is the writer, director and producer of a film entitled "Projections" that will be shown at the Ritz Three Theatre, 214 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, through mid-March.

Mr. Mareth has written and produced work for the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation and for Public Television. He taught at Temple University's School of Communications and Theatre from 1977 to 1981.

According to Mr. Mareth, his film has two themes. The first deals with despair on a personal level, but the two main characters find their own sense of strength and self-actualization, and in this respect the "Projections" is hopeful and optimistic. The second theme deals with the sublimation of a culture into different forms.

Karen L. Woodbridge, 56 William Street, and Yukl Moore Laurentl of Trenton, daughter of Mrs. Constance Moore and James Moore, both of Princeton, have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

Mrs. Woodbridge is the wife of Richard Woodbridge, Borough Councilman who ran unsuccessfully last fall for the New Jersey Assembly. Mother of three young children, she is a member of the board and treasurer of the YWCA, vice president of the Riverside School PTO, a chairman of the Hospital Fete Staging Committee this year and a Republican County Committee Woman. She has also worked on many campaigns for Republican Borough Council candidates, is an active member of the League of Women Voters and a former member of the Professional Roster.

Mrs. Laurentl is a recent graduate of Harvard who is employed as a vice treasurer at the United States Trust Co. in New York City and serves as a commissioner of the N.J. Economic Development Authority.

Airman Timothy J. Willey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Willey Jr. of Pennington, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

He will now serve at Dover Air Force Base, Del. with the 436th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Airman Willey is a 1980 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Phyllis A. Lehrer will give a concert of toccatas and fantasies at Merkin Concert Hall, Abraham Goodman House, New York City, on Sunday, April 4, at 8. Ms. Lehrer has performed widely in the United States as soloist, an accompanist, and a chamber player. She is a member of the Millstone Trio and chairman of the piano department at Westminster Choir College.

This will be her first major New York solo performance, and will follow a March recital tour of the United Kingdom, which will include performances in Edinburgh and London.

Robert Slager Jr. of 7 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction has received a degree in management from Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

E. Harvey Meyers, a self-employed architect in Princeton, took part in a program highlighting the careers of three minority people at Trenton State College. The program was entitled "They made It — So Can You."



Michael Bongiovanni of Edgerstoune Road, president of Squibb Specialty Health Products Group, has been elected chairman of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Founded in 1942, the foundation promotes and supports higher educational standards, facilities and programs in pharmacy and related fields. Membership is made up of professional, business and educational groups in the pharmaceutical field.

Mr. Bongiovanni joined Squibb as a sales representative in 1946 and became vice president of sales in 1965. In 1972 he was named president of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company. In July 1981 he became president of the Specialty Health Products Group and a vice president of the parent Squibb Corporation.

Timothy P. Mahony, son of Leo H. and Marion J. Mahony of Hopewell-Woodville Road, Hopewell, has been selected for both the Superintendent's and Dean's List at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. The Dean's List recognizes midshipmen who have excelled in academic studies, while the Superintendent's List recognizes both academic achievement and the professional training required. Midshipman Mahoney is a 1978 graduate of Notre Dame High School, Trenton.

Joseph W. Bandura, executive vice president of Nassau Savings and Loan Association, will discuss "Alternative Mortgage Financing" Monday, March 22 at 7 on Public TV, Channel 52. Mr. Bandura will describe the various methods currently used to finance homes and properties during this period of tight money and high-interest rates.

Marine Pfc. Connie S. McLane, daughter of Robert G. and Judith M. McLane of 78-A Hollow Road, Skillman, has completed a baking course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., where she received instruction on the preparation of bread, pastries and other bakery items. A graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., she joined the Marine Corps in August, 1981.



Jack W. Owen of Rocky Hill has been chosen by the American Hospital Association to receive its trustees award. The award recognizes Mr. Owen's work and leadership in developing the alliance between AHA and the state hospital associations during the mid-1970's. As architect of the 1975 affiliation agreement between the organizations, he laid the framework to unite 52 independent state associations and the AHA into a team with common goals, interests and commitment to better health care nationwide.

In addition to serving as president of the Center for Health Affairs, Mr. Owen is president of several Princeton-based corporations. These include the New Jersey Hospital Association, Health Care Insurance Exchange, Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey; Middle Atlantic Shared Services Corporation, and New Jersey Hospital Service Corporation.

Two sophomores from Princeton have been elected to positions at Ithaca College.

Anna M. Toto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Toto of 162 Linden Lane has been elected committee coordinator for student government, and Grant A. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cooper of 84 Elm Road, has been named executive assistant to the vice president for campus affairs. Miss Toto is serving as the information resource to committee members and the communication link between the committees of student government.

Capt. Richard H. Blackwell, son of Kenneth T. and Alice H. Blackwell of 43 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Capt. Blackwell, an optometrist, will now serve at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. He received his doctorate in 1977 from Southern College of Optometry, Memphis.

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MAILBOX

(Editor's note: Paul Friedman, a member of the Class of 1981 at Princeton University, died of cancer. While he was a student, he had been a Big Brother to George Ward, now 12 years old, in the University's Big Brother Program for boys without a father. George, who lives at 912 Cherry Valley Road, wrote the following tribute to his late dear friend and Big Brother.)

Dear Paul,

Listen, I am so sorry about how you died. To me you were my father who gave so much of his time to me and care and love and I was your son. Just thinking about all those good memories is good enough for me now that you're with God. I loved you like a real father because you gave me discipline and helped me when the going got rough. But now I'm on my own. And your troubles are over because now if I ask you how's "Charlie" it won't matter because you don't have to take care of your Adam's apple now.

Another thing I didn't like was that stupid "cancer" that killed you. But then again, you can't say that you didn't try. But believe me if I could take that cancer and put in my hand and crush it until there was nothing!! I would. But I know one thing, I know you will be watching me all the time.

Lots of love,
George Ward

Too Early for Brush at Curb.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

The Township Public Works Department and Princeton residents appreciate the efforts by property owners to maintain their property. However, it has come to our attention that many Township residents are piling brush on the right-of-way along public streets.

The Township generally provides a pick-up service for school day, the Board ceases

bagged leaves and tied brush once or twice annually and during that time we are glad to be of service. That service was offered and publicly advertised last fall. There will be a clean-up later this spring, however, it is too early to put out brush at this time.

We would appreciate the compliance by Township residents with the law and the removal of the piles of brush.

WALTER L. WHEELER
Township Engineer

"Hazardous" Busing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing as Municipal Liaison Representative to express the School Board's dismay at your recent decision regarding hazardous route busing for Princeton Township children. I regret that, under your rules, it was not possible for me to respond to questions raised during your work session. However, I am responding to you now with the intent of appearing before you again for further discussion.

First, it is clear that the Board is under no legal obligation to bus any children (except handicapped children) who live within the State established mileage criteria. Nor is the Township. So, neither body is legally required to do anything about hazardous route busing.

That being said, let us examine Committee member Richard Schoch's belief that the School Board should find a way to pay for this busing because he is not convinced it is a public safety question.

All of you should understand that the Board has no legal responsibility for school children except when they are on school property or taking part in school activities. That is to say, the minute a school child sets foot off school

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words—or letters on the same subject—may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

to be responsible for his or her safety. That is precisely why the municipalities provide and pay for crossing guards.

The municipal police assume responsibility for traffic accidents involving school children just as they do for other citizens. And, if a child is assaulted or robbed or kidnapped, it is the police who assume the responsibility. The Board is always concerned (and includes personal and traffic safety education in the curriculum at all school levels) but it is not responsible. These are clearly matters of public safety.

Surely Township Committee cannot seriously assert that the Board becomes responsible solely because the Township's roads are unsafe for pedestrians. Yet this is the logical conclusion of Mr. Schoch's remarks.

Maintaining a network of safe, usable roads is a municipal responsibility. The failure to do so is also a municipal responsibility. If the Board and the Township should decide not to bus any children who live within the mileage criteria, the additional traffic burdens created will be the responsibility of the municipality. The School Board will not be involved, nor would you want to be.

Next, let us look at Committee member George Adriance's remark that the residents of Cherry Hill or Herrontown Roads do not want sidewalks or bike paths. If Township Committee decides to accommodate these residents, then the Township Committee should assume the responsibility for the consequences of that decision. It simply does not follow that the School Board should assume this responsibility and spend the equivalent of nearly two teachers' salaries a year to accommodate these homeowners.

As a regional school district, we share educational expenditures on a two-thirds Township, one-third Borough basis. Suppose the Township decides neither to improve their roads nor to pay for hazardous route busing. If the School Board were to assume the cost of this busing, Borough taxpayers would necessarily assume one-third of the cost. Yet this cost would be wholly unrelated to the education of Borough children.

and the result solely of a Township decision.

It is my understanding that there has been a view privately expressed that children above elementary age need not be bused for hazard. Let me then ask you, if a 9th grader riding a bike to the High School on Cherry Hill Road is hit by a car, will you be less responsible or feel less concerned because the child was not in elementary school. I don't believe you will.

We all recognize the financial problems we face. Yet, we believe the Board and Township share a moral responsibility for the safety of these children.

Let us agree to cooperate with each other, as we hope to in other areas, to share the financial as well as moral responsibility. It is clear that the School Board cannot bear the full \$40,000 cost of hazardous route busing next year. The Township's proposed \$5,000 for the 1982-83 school year is inadequate for us to continue this busing. Can we not split this cost as we have proposed?

While we will gladly work with you to convince the Legislature to change its regulations, that effort will not get the children to school next year. These are Township children. We cannot do it all.

ANN MCGOLDRICK
Municipal Liaison
Representative
Princeton Board of Education

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 10: 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Holly House and Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC music history course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC American Literature course, Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

Thursday, March 11: Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations for lunch provided by Presbyterian Church Saturday at Senior Resource Center.

Friday, March 12: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax assistance; Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, March 13: Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church at Senior Resource Center.

Monday, March 15: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC history of music course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, March 16: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Program on Women and Health; Rocky Hill Library.

Wednesday, March 17: 10:30 a.m.: MCCC music history course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA

1 p.m.: MCCC American literature course; Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 10

7-8 p.m.: School Board Candidates Night; John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Where Goes the Middle East?" Dr. Alfred Lilienthal, editor of Middle East Perspectives; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

Thursday, March 11

8 p.m.: Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis," McCarter Theatre company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, March 12

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Prints from Baroque Italy," Dorothy Limouze, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Hudson Valley Community College vs. Princeton; Campbell Field.

8 p.m.: Jean Ritchie in concert of traditional folk music; YM-YWCA; Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Lois Shapiro, piano; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, March 13

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, March 14

10 a.m.: The Great Road Race, organized by the Greater Princeton Jaycees; start and finish at the Great Road at Princeton Day School.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest with David Ehrehfeld, zoologist, meet at entrance to woods, Route 514, Franklin Township east of East Millstone.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Prints from Baroque Italy," Dorothy Limouze, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Bach's Passion According to St. Matthew, performed by Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade conducting, with soloists, War Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, March 15

8 p.m.: Music-at McCarter, Alicia de Larrocha, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 16

9:15 a.m.: Princeton Area League of Women Voters Information Unit on "The Nature of Transportation and Disposal of Radioactive Wastes"; 71 Adams Drive.

Noon: Princeton Area League of Women Voters Information Unit on "The Nature of Transportation and Disposal of Radioactive Wastes"; ETS, room 1A adjacent to main cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.: Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters informational meeting on "The Transportation and Disposal of Radioactive Wastes"; Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Second in series on "Women in the Community," panel on "Women in Health: The Well Woman," Judy Norsigian, co-author "Our Bodies, Ourselves," and Pamela

Morgan, Boston Women's Health Book Collective; Rocky Hill Library.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 17

8 p.m.: Princeton Area League of Women Voters Information Unit on "The Nature of Transportation and Disposal of Radioactive Wastes," Mary Jacobs Library Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, public hearing on 1982 Budget; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, March 18

8 p.m.: Borough Council, public hearing on garage bond; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, March 19

8 p.m.: An Evening with the Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, March 20

8 p.m.: Barbara Cook in Concert; McCarter Theatre. Champagne Party benefit for Equal Rights Amendment, call 921-2494.

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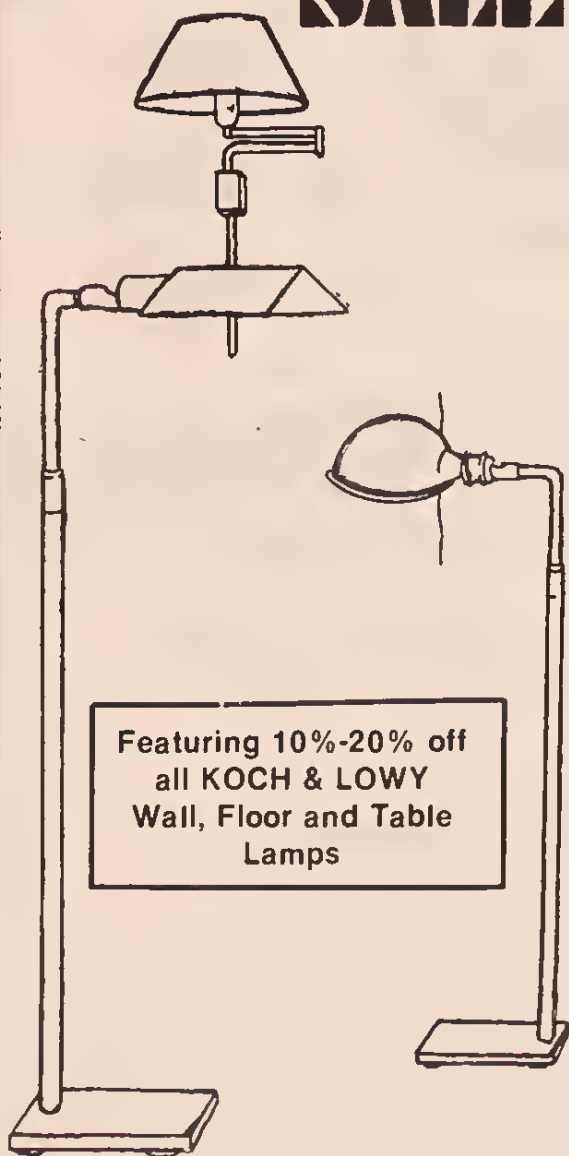


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**Engagements
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WEDDINGS
Suber-Forrey. Mary Lynne Forrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Forrey of Dodds Lane, to Eric A. Suber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Suber of Guyot Avenue; February 20 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Ralph Stanley officiating.
Mrs. Suber is an alumna of Princeton High School and Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. She is employed in the marketing department of Peterson's Guides where her husband serves as an editor. Mr. Suber is an alumnus of Princeton High School and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
The couple will live in the Princeton area following a honeymoon trip to the mountains.

ENGAGEMENTS
Marks-Rueckert. Fleur A. Marks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Marks of Moore Street, to William D. Rueckert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Rueckert of Hanover, N.H. A May wedding is planned in Princeton.
Miss Marks was graduated from Princeton High School in 1974 and from Kirkland College in 1978 with a B.A. in studio art. Until recently, she worked for Yardline, a New York fabric manufacturer, and was previously employed by Chermayeff & Geismar.
Mr. Rueckert was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1977 with a B.A. in Spanish. He is



Margaret M. Bappert

currently assistant treasurer of the United States Oil Company and vice president and director of its two subsidiaries, Cotton Valley Corp. and Westmont Energy Corp.

Bappert-Thiel. Margaret M. Bappert, daughter of Joseph Bappert of St. Louis and Mrs. James Elias of Sarasota, Fla., to Dr. Donald C. Thiel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Thiel of Skillman.
Miss Bappert is a medical technician in Clayton, Mo. Dr. Thiel is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Lake Forest College and Washington University School of Dental Medicine. He is in practice in Lawrenceville.
The couple is planning a June wedding in St. Louis.

Steele-Kelley. Mary E.P. Steele, daughter of Elizabeth R. Steele of Skillman, formerly of Princeton, and Franklin A. Steele of Laverock, Pa., to William J. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kelly of Yardley, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Steele attended Stuart Country Day School and the Hun School and was graduated from Choate-Rosemary Hall in Connecticut. She attended the University of Colorado for two years and received a degree in

sociology from Livingston College, Rutgers University, in 1981. She is employed by The Gallup Organization.
Mr. Kelly attended Pennsbury High School. He is a plant supervisor for Essex Chemical Corporation.

Hunt-Cottrell. Heather N. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunt of Hopewell, to Allan J. Cottrell, son of Mrs. Gilbert Frank, also of Hopewell, and the late James A. Cottrell.
The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Hunt is employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Corp., and her fiancé is employed by Hahn Electric.
A June 1983 wedding is planned.

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ROTARY IS FORTY: Rotary Club president Ray Bowers (foreground) and Harold E. Zarker, charter member and the Club's first president in 1942, share the honors during a recent 40th birthday celebration of the Princeton chapter at the Nassau Inn.

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED For Writers. Princeton Writers' Center is beginning new four-week workshops this Wednesday, March 10, 8-10. Enrollment is in progress with some spaces available in the two workshops being offered by co-founders of PWC, Flora Davis and Hanna Fox.

Ms. Davis will give a workshop on "The 'Free-Flow' Method of Writing." Hanna Fox will offer a workshop on "Journal Writing: Catharsis or Art Form!"

The March Sunday Seminar to be held on March 21, 1:30-4:30, is "Art for Writers: Exploring Another Dimension." Artist Edith M. Kogan, of Washington Well Art Center, will provide a chance for writers to express themselves in clay, paint, or collage.

For registration and further information, call 924-3511 or sign up at the first session of the workshops.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a workshop on Thursday, March 18, from 6-8 at the Montgomery National Bank, Routes 206 and 518 in Rocky Hill. The topics will be "Self Defense and Crime Prevention."

Ed Kazimir, who is the business development manager at NL Chemicals in Hightstown and holds a black belt in Karate, will speak about self defense. He will

discuss ways to avoid "losing your smarts" and what to expect from self-defense courses.

Speaking on Crime Prevention, Bill Beachell, a police officer with the Montgomery Township Police Department, will cover such topics as burglarizing homes, and how to handle suspicious phone calls and visitors. He will also discuss rape prevention.

Those interested in attending should call Linda Bahns at 452-2000, ext. 2671 or at home 799-6470 no later than Wednesday, March 17. Guests are welcome.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 7:30 in the Pennington Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington. Carl Safina, director of the Scully Sanctuary of the National Audubon Society, will present an illustrated talk on the identification, ecology and history of birds of prey. In addition to slides and a film, Mr. Safina may bring a live kestrel, a merlin and possibly a screech owl with him. He has worked for the DEP Toxic Substance Program, the Peregrine Fund and is currently doing raptor research for the National Audubon Society.

The public is invited.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will honor its Youth Citizenship

award winner and her parents at a dinner at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday.

Amy B. Beaulieu, this year's winner, is a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. After graduating from Tuscaloosa she plans to study law preparatory to a career lobbying for senior citizen legislation.

The cash award is made annually by the Soroptimists to a senior in an area high school. Judged on their record of service in the home, school and community, area winners go on to compete for the regional award. Regional winners then compete for the national award.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday at 11 for luncheon and a program at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Forrey, 155 Dodds Lane. Mrs. David Lloyd is co-hostess, and the program will be a field trip to the Stony Brook Water Treatment Plant off Alexander Street.

Portia Sonnenfeld, founder and conductor of the Little Orchestra of Princeton, will speak to a meeting of the Greater Princeton Jaycees this Wednesday at 7:30 at Colross, Princeton Day School, the Great Road.

The monthly meeting of the Drop-In Center is scheduled for Thursday, March 18, in the Bet Am, 457 Nassau Street. The speaker will be Ira Silverman, president of the Reconstructionist College in Philadelphia. Mr. Silverman was formerly the director of the program of the American Jewish Committee. His topic will be "New Dimensions in Judaism." The group meets at 12:30 for coffee, cake and conversation. The talk will begin at 1. Members of the community are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, March 18, at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mount of Terhune Orchards, will present a slide film of the Caroline Islands in the Pacific Ocean where they were stationed in Micronesia with the Peace Corps for three years, 1967-70.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet for dinner Wednesday, March 17, at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Lister Hannah, a principal in the United Nations School in New York City, will speak on "International Education." A resident of Princeton

Junction, Mr. Hannah was born and educated in Australia and has taught in Australia, New Zealand and Canada. After serving as a principal in Canada and Tanzania, he became a principal at the United Nation's School where the students are mainly the children of diplomats assigned to the United Nations.

For information call the Lions program director Walt Meyer at 799-3751.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Guild member Betty Ann Shaver will discuss "Silk: Processing, Spinning and Weaving." Ms. Shaver has been studying and working with silk since 1977 and has displayed her delicate work in New Orleans and New Jersey.

All are welcome. For information call Cindy Hull at 883-8090 or Grace Evans, (201) 874-8668.

well as, nutrition and weaning.

This series of discussions will begin on Wednesday, March 17, at 9:30 at the Family Infant Resource Center located in the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. The series of meetings will continue on the third Wednesday of each month.

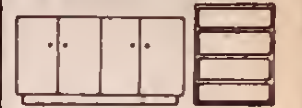
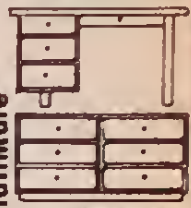
The South Central N.J. chapter of the National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen (NAHB) will meet Monday, March 22 at 9 a.m. in EIC Central, located on Route One North, between Alexander Road and Route 571 (Washington Road). Homebased businesswomen are invited to attend and bring samples of their work and promotional literature. The meeting will be a sharing of ideas and solutions to problems encountered by the

Continued on Page 25

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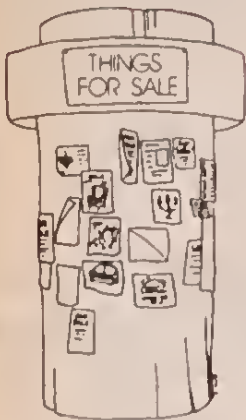
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ART

In Princeton

A CLEANER NEW JERSEY
In Homitzky Paintings. The New Jersey landscape is often less glamorous than we would wish. Invaded by highways, covered with a grey tarnish created by its own by-products, and textured with an overlay of thousands of houses, the scene we see from the edge of the road often bears little resemblance to the countryside it once was. The landscape is further diminished by the loss of light and dull greyness which, in many parts of the state, is the result of industry's effect upon our atmosphere.

There appears to be another New Jersey. The factories, rivers, cities and farms that exist in the painting of Peter Homitzky are much closer to the Garden State of our dreams. In the collection of his work on display at the Chauncey Center at ETS, realism is tempered by bright clean color and a manner of presentation that offers its subject in the best possible light.

From the look of the paintings, we have to assume that Homitzky has in his

possession a magic optical cleanser that removes grime from the air, rust and decay from buildings, and dark clouds from the sky, for these paintings offer the viewer a New Jersey that is unusually bright, intensely colorful and free from tarnish.

They are cast in a bright clear light, not frequently seen in the Garden State, that heightens color and form giving a freshly laundered look to the subjects. Views of industrial sections of the Meadowlands, Newark, the Passaic River and Bayonne glisten with light and color. The artist finds the lovely purples and blues hiding in the greys, warm, rosy reds and orange tones that are part of building bricks, and the often obscure orange and golds that are part of the brown that tones much of what we usually see.

Rural landscapes also show a New Jersey that we never see. In painting of Hunterdon and Clarksburg the artist creates an intensely green, actively rolling countryside that is almost like the toy scenery that surrounds children's railroads at Christmas time. Greener that green, the farmland is broken by trees that appear modelled rather than painted. Cows appear like the idealized plastic creatures that give no milk as they graze contentedly on sculptured meadows.

There is a lyricism in the landscape and color use that suggests an idyll far from the Northeast corridor. The

viewer must decide whether we have not looked as carefully as we might, or whether Homitzky has made us a gift of a New Jersey that is, essentially, his own creation.

At the Nassau Gallery. The exhibition of landscape and still life painting by George Grammer provides an unusual opportunity to see some really good use of acrylic paint. Despite the wide use of acrylics, they are rarely handled in a manner that utilizes their potential for translucent and opaque tone, variety in brushwork and combinations of impasto and fluid wash.

Grammer presents his subjects in a realistic mode that is developed creatively. Although the paintings are essentially representational, the artist uses paint and color to manipulate form, with often exciting results. Shapes are sometimes softened; at other times they are defined precisely. Rich color overlays create depth of color and tone adding surface richness to simple subjects. Grammer draws well, and this is readily apparent in his still life. Carefully rendered florals are developed using fine detail which is then enriched by subtle, restrained color effects.

Several landscapes employ combinations of architectural elements and nature forms. There is a nice compositional blend in these works, a notable feature because of the dif-

Continued on Next Page



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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

difficulty often seen in this type of combination.

At Full House. Complicated pattern and rich color dominate the exhibition of folk art from the mountains of Peru. Objects ranging in scale from room-sized rugs to tiny, brightly painted boxes inhabited by large populations of small, equally bright, wooden people are rendered using techniques and design motifs that have been passed on from one generation to the next, often for centuries.

Richly decorated objects are covered with geometric forms which are often interpretations of animal, birds and insects. Techniques range from the highly refined to simple, almost crude, but always charming expressions. The collection includes ceramics, rugs, jewelry, ponchos, knitted apparel, religious objects and baskets. Although they have common characteristics in their geometric complexity and directness of form, the intrinsic nature of the various materials makes each appear individually significant as a work of art. Some are almost whimsical in their brightness and simplicity, other elegant because of the restrained character created by the limitations of the materials.

—Helen Schwartz

PRINCETON TO MCCC

Art on View. An exhibition of creative work by members of the Princeton Art Association will be on view through Friday, March 19 in the Library Gallery, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

The exhibit, which is open to the public without charge, features monographs and sculpture by Association members. Additional information is available at 586-4800, ext. 588.

Artists exhibiting in the show are John Carbone, Hope Carter, Josie Dellenbaugh, Jane Eccles, George Greene, Sue Howard, Ilse Johnson, Stefan Martin, Elizabeth Monath, Joan Needham, Jeanne Pasley.

Also Charlotte Plummer, Dana Powsner, Ellen S. Rosenthal, Helen Schwartz, Marie Sturken, Mary Lou Sussman, E. Jane Szathmary and Penny Wallon.

TO HONOR PRINTMAKER

Judith Brodsky, A champagne reception honoring Princeton artist Judith K. Brodsky will be given by B'nai B'rith Women Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m. at "Morven."

Ms. Brodsky, who has had one-woman shows in galleries here and abroad, is associate



Judith K. Brodsky

dean for development at Newark College of the Arts and Sciences at Rutgers, and was formerly associate professor and head of the college's arts department.

Her commissioned works include portfolios for the New Jersey State Museum and the recent Bicentennial celebrations in Princeton and other parts of New Jersey. She has works on permanent exhibition at the Fogg Museum of Harvard; the Library of Congress; graphic arts collection of Princeton University; the U.S. Embassy in Japan; Rockefeller University; the Newark Public Library and Educational Testing Service.

A leader in the movement to recognize women artists, she was president of the Women's Caucus for Art from 1976-78, and during her tenure as president, established the Coalition for Women's Art Organizations, a federation of approximately 30 groups representing more than 75,000 artists.

YOUTH ART MONTH

At Stuart. Displays throughout the school mark "National Youth Art Month" at Stuart Country Day School. Ceramic place settings are on view in the hall outside the Stuart art studio. Under art teacher Gail Deery, nine students have prepared an exhibit of glazed plates of food, arranged on a table that appears to be set for a surrealistic dinner party. Plates hold representations of artichokes, peas in the pod, a hot-dog, snails, Swiss cheese and crackers.

Upper School students whose work appears in the exhibit are Nahla Azmy, Carol Cottone, Heidi Frazer — who designed the announcement of the opening — Judy Freda, Suzy Matos, Jessica Pineo, Kerry Rourke, Kim Tanner and Koren Thanner.

Lower School art classes taught by Monica Lucas, have exhibits of prints, drawings, papier-mache masks and kites.

CATALOGUE PUBLISHED Of American Art.

"American Art in the Newark Museum," the first publication in more than 40 years documenting the collection of American paintings and sculpture in the museum, has just been published. The 428-page catalogue has 44 color and 450 black and white illustrations, describing the growth of the collection since 1909.

Included in the Museum's collection are works by 18th-century artists Copley, Smibert and Vanderlyn; 19th-century paintings by Allston and Whittredge and a 20th-century group from the "Ashcan" school to today. In the folk art collection are more than 150 works, and there is also a collection of native American Indian paintings of the 1930s.

The volume, \$24.95 in cloth and \$19 in paper, may be ordered from the museum, 49 Washington Street, P.O. Box 540, Newark, N.J. 07101. Postage and handling is \$2 per volume.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 23

homebased entrepreneur.

For further information call Kera Herzog at 921-1749 or Heather Stephen at 799-3161.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a technical meeting Wednesday, March 17, at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Ed Kramer, of Arthur Young & Company, will address the topic "Budgeting and Long-Range Planning." The social hour will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 6:30.

Guests are welcome. For information or reservations, call Al Manzo, 655-4120.

Chapter membership is open to anyone interested in the field of accounting or related areas. For additional information, write the Princeton Chapter, Post Office Box 3162.

Robert F. Mooney, Cedar Lane, has been elected president of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. Mr. Mooney succeeds Phillip Alampi who retired from the presidency after two years but remains on the Board of Directors. Mr. Mooney, now retired, was for many years Administrator and Princeton Borough Clerk.

Other members of the board of directors are: vice-president, Dr. Geoffrey H. Lord of North Brunswick; secretary-treasurer, James G. Boughner of Hopewell; Quentin C. Huber, South Somerville; John J. Mon-

teleone, Pennington; Joseph J. Kovacs, Jr., Titusville; Seymore E. Hanan, Hopewell; and James J. Armstrong, Esq., Lawrenceville.

The Kingston Business and Professional Association will meet Tuesday at 6 at the Terrace Restaurant, Routes 518 and 27. Election of officers will be held.

Dinner reservations are required and may be made by calling Pat Heins, Franklin State Bank, at 921-6660, or Cree McDougal, Optima Typesetting, 921-0895.

The Annual Dutch Tea will be held Thursday, March 18, starting at noon at 25 Dorann Avenue. Dutch-speaking people are welcome. Call 924-6368 for further information.

The president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Paul E. Gray, will speak on Friday, at the annual dinner of the M.I.T. Club of Princeton. His subject will be "Washington Connection," and the changing relationship of government and industry sponsored university research.

The event, sponsored by the M.I.T. Club of Princeton for their members and guests, will start at 6:45 with cocktails followed by dinner at E.R. Squibb and Sons, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

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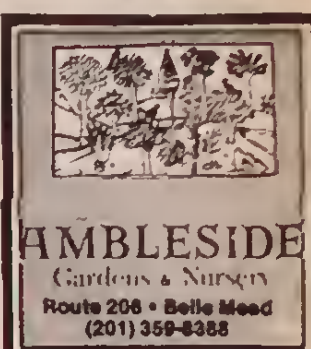
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Basketball Team Beats Columbia and Cornell To Avoid First Losing Season Here in 25 Years

No one was going to remember this year's Princeton basketball team for its success, and last weekend a determined Tiger quintet made certain it would not be singled out for its failures either.

Needing two victories on the road to avoid the first losing season in 25 years, the Orange and Black upset a Columbia team bent on gaining a piece of the Ivy title, and finished with a triumph over Cornell. The pair of wins put the Tigers squarely at the .500 mark, 13-13, similar to 1979-80 when they ended 15-15.

"I wish we could have played like this five games ago," commented Pete Carril, after the 58-53 victory over Columbia. The Lions had not lost at home this season in eight previous games, and needed a win over Princeton to force a showdown with Penn on Saturday. Penn blew out Cornell at Ithaca on Friday to capture its 10th title in the last 13 years.

SPORTS In Princeton

For good measure, it defeated the Light Blue the following evening, 45-43, winning its fourteenth straight, and will face St. John's in the first round of the NCAA tournament. That win enabled the Tigers to finish in a second-place tie with Columbia in the league.

In winning their last four league contests, the Tigers showed at least they could play well when the pressure was off. Penn took the Orange and Black out of the race with its victory in Jadwin on Feb. 23.

It also showed that Princeton, Penn and in some years, Columbia, remain the only quality teams in the Ivy League. The other five have not mounted a serious challenge for the league title in two decades, and often have trouble winning half the games on their schedule.

The Orange and Black certainly did not distinguish itself in non-league play, winning just four, Rutgers, Duke, Bucknell and Fairfield. The word for next year is that outside competition will ease up somewhat.

Thank you, Pete. Penn coach Bob Weinbauer owes Carril a thank-you note for Princeton's victory over Columbia Friday night. It made the Quakers meeting with the Lions academic.

Perhaps, they were anxious to atone for the 33-31 loss to the Light Blue in Jadwin, but whatever the reason, the Tigers took command early against Columbia and never let the home team catch up. Both teams got off to a slow start, Princeton guilty of several turnovers, and the Lions plagued by cold shooting and too uptight.

The key part of the game came during a eight to nine minute stretch of the first half.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct
Penn	12	2	.857
Columbia	9	5	.643
Princeton	9	5	.643
Cornell	7	7	.500
Yale	7	7	.500
Harvard	6	8	.428
Brown	5	9	.357
Dartmouth	1	13	.071

Leading by 7-6, the Orange and Black scored 10 consecutive points, to increase its margin to 11, at 17-6 with 7:12 left in the half. It spent the rest of the game maintaining this lead, and never allowing Columbia to get closer than four.

Columbia managed to whittle a 27-18 halftime deficit down to 36-32 with eight minutes remaining. Then, after Gary Knapp turned the ball over on a double dribble, the Light Blue had a chance to close within two, but was called for a three-second violation.

Princeton scored the next four points, and shortly thereafter ran the margin back up to 11, 47-36, when Craig Robinson hit for two off a pass from Gordon Enderle. The losers whittled the margin back down to five with 47 seconds left, but by that time, it was too late.

Princeton could have sewed the game up a lot earlier, but could not take full advantage of its chances from the foul

line. It sank 26 of 41 attempts. Columbia fouled repeatedly, hoping the Tigers would miss more than they did, sending Princeton to the line on 34 occasions. Robinson had another fine game, scoring 23 on eight field goals, and seven of 11 free throw shooting. No one else was in double figures for the winners. Isaac Carter, who saw action late in the game, was fouled several times, and made five of 9 attempts.

With the Columbia upset tucked safely away, Princeton had no intention of letting down at Cornell the following night. It never trailed in the contest, jumping out to a 9-0 lead at the start. It increased that to 16-4, enroute to a 34-21 halftime advantage.

During a five-six minute stretch of the second half, the Big Red outscored the Orange and Black, 12-5, to pull within four, 43-39, but the Tigers scored the next six points. The home team rallied near the end to make it a 51-48 final.

Playing before a contingent of hometown fans from Cuba, N.Y. Enderle led Princeton in scoring with 18 points, followed by Robinson with 17.

The victory enabled Princeton to finish second for the seventh time in the last 11 years. For its part Cornell, ended at 7-7 in the league, 10-16 overall, its best record in more than a decade. That says plenty about the level of competition in the league.

TIGERS WIN FINALE
Against Brown. The Princeton hockey team ended a long, and sometimes frustrating season Saturday night on a positive note, defeating Brown in Providence, 4-2. The victory gave the Tigers a 5-3-2 mark in Ivy League play, good for third place, behind Harvard and Yale.

That matches their finish of a year ago, and improves upon the 5-5 league mark, but this

season saw the Orange and Black slip in ECAC Division I play to 7-12-2, and overall to 9-14-3. In 1980, it ended 12-13, and two years ago, 11-15.

Four of the Tigers' nine wins came against Dartmouth and Brown, who finished below them in the league, another against Molne, which won only three games all year, one against RPI, the cellar-dweller in the ECAC's West Region, and two more against

Division II teams Elmira and Holy Cross. That leaves just one victory -- against Yale here in December -- that can be ranked as impressive.

On other occasions, Princeton played well, only to lose to better teams by a one-goal margin: Boston College, 5-4 in overtime; St. Lawrence and Clarkson, both 4-3. But, it also had its off nights against lesser competition such as Vermont and Boston University.

reasons to be kicking themselves.

Continued on Next Page

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The Tigers remained in the race for the Ivy title right to the end, but were counted out of the ECAC post-season playoffs much earlier. The eight teams competing in this tournament will include Clarkson, Colgate, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Boston College, St. Lawrence, Providence, and Harvard.

The Crimson defeated Dartmouth, 7-4, Saturday night to clinch the Ivy title, its first in seven years. Two other Ivy teams, Yale and Cornell, whose seasons ended Saturday, have plenty of

WINNING GOAL: Senior wing Ken Koenig scored the winning goal in Princeton's 4-2 victory over Brown last Saturday.

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PHS Five Eliminated from State Tournament by Asbury Park

No Princeton High School basketball team has ever advanced beyond the second round in state tournament play.

This year was no exception, as the Little Tigers were eliminated Friday in NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 competition by Asbury Park, 63-57. But never has the Blue and White been so close to advancing to the third round.

With just over a minute to play, PHS had overcome a nine-point deficit in the final period to lead by one, 57-56, on a Marc Shapiro steal and layup. With 55 seconds to go and favored Asbury now leading again by one, the following happened: a technical foul was called on Princeton's high scorer, Larry McKellar, a personal foul was whistled against PHS, followed by a technical foul on assistant coach Ed Beacham.

The Blue Bishops converted three of four free throws and took a 61-57 lead to seal their twentieth win in 24 starts. "That took them right out of it," said Asbury coach Nate Bruno. "This is probably the worst game we played. We were lucky."

"That's exactly what happened," agreed PHS coach Marvin Trotman. "There were critical calls on every play and all went against us."

After pointing out that Asbury made 10 of 14 foul shots in the final period while Princeton was converting three of four, "when you lose by six that's a big difference," said Trotman.

"They Didn't Beat Us." "They didn't beat us," insisted Trotman. I don't mind losing, but when an official takes it away from you, it's a darn shame, after the way

these kids played. "It was not a case of two referees being consistent," added Trotman. "It seems as if one was making all the critical calls."

Trotman was also highly critical of the site. "A ridiculous court," fumed Trotman. "It was more like the Garden Theater stage. It's dark and small; it's been there for 50 years. That has to be the most disgraceful gym in the state of New Jersey."

Playing on its home court, Asbury Park — which captured the Shore Conference B championship with a 14-10 record, and possessed a 19-4 record overall — figured to get by PHS (9-11) without too much stress. The Blue Bishops were led by senior Jose Pizarro, who had an 18.4 average, senior Andrew Boynton, a 12.5 average, and junior Craig Sanders, 6-3, averaging 12 points a game.

Instead, every time the home team pulled away, the Little Tigers would claw their way back into the game. "Princeton was better than we thought," said Bruno later.

The first period ended even at 16. At the intermission PHS trailed by two. Pizarro, who finished with a game-high 25, had 16 in the first half to keep his team in contention.

PHS overcame that nine-point deficit, had a one-point lead of its own and possession of the ball with 55 seconds to go when the two T's took it out of the game.

Boynton and Sanders each contributed 16 points as they and Pizarro combined to match Princeton's 57 points. McKellar, as he has all season, led the Little Tigers with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Terry Phox had 11 points, Dave Barclay 9, Shapiro 7, Kyle Hayes 6 and Tim Kennedy 2.

Vikings Nipped, 39-36. Princeton began its final week of play with an opening round 39-36 victory over South Brunswick. Both the Vikings and the Little Tigers were engaged in a patient, cautious offense, when early in the fourth period and his team trailing, 30-28, Trotman ordered a rarely used man-to-man defense.

"I felt I had to do something to pick up the tempo of the game," said Trotman. His counterpart, Al Balcomb of the Vikings, welcomed the change in strategy.

"To be honest," said Balcomb later, "I thought they were doing us a favor; we have a good man-to-man offense, but we just didn't respond. We just didn't handle it well."

PHS scored the next six points. First, Tim Kennedy fed Hayes underneath for a layup to tie the score at 30. Then McKellar followed a missed layup by Barclay who got a steal and motored the length of the court. Next, the Little Tigers stole the ball again from the rattled Vikings and Barclay hit a jumper. PHS led 34-30.

After South Brunswick had scored on a layup, PHS maintained its four-point margin when McKellar scored on a layup off a loose ball with two and half minutes to go.

The 6-4 sophomore Hayes, and McKellar, were the top offensive guns for PHS with 14 and 12 points. The Vikings (11-10) were led by Monty Gallant, 12 points, and Brian Ward, 10.

From 6-16 to 9-12. By ending with a 9-12 mark, PHS improved its 6-16 record of the previous year. "We accomplished what we set out to do," commented Trotman. "We made both the County and State tournaments."

"I'm fairly pleased with sixth place," commented Hun coach Dave Faus. "It's a lot better than we've done in past

Continued on Next Page

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The Elis had their second straight Ivy championship and a berth in the playoffs all but locked up, but lost to Dartmouth at Hanover earlier in the week, allowing Harvard to slip by them into first place. Cornell, also, has only itself to blame for not making the playoffs for the first time in 17 years. The Big Red lost three Ivy games at home in overtime.

Brown Defeated. In the season's finale at Providence, Princeton played a decent overall game, with only a brief letdown late in the second period that allowed the home team to score both its goals.

Steve MacDonald put the Tigers on the board early in the first period, when his shot from deep in the left circle beat the Brown goalie over his left shoulder. There was no further scoring until the 15:36 mark of the second period, when Ed Lee tallied to make it 2-0. Paul Matthews and Mike Boyles picked up assists.

One minute later, Brown made it 2-1, and with just 26 seconds left in the period, scored again to tie it at 2-2.

Princeton's winning goal came off the stick of Ken

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	6	2	2	14
Yale	6	3	1	13
Princeton	5	3	2	12
Brown	4	6	0	8
Cornell	3	6	1	7
Dartmouth	3	7	0	6

HUN IS 6th OF 15

In NJISAA Wrestling. The Hun School wrestling team, with co-captain Scott Crater capturing a second place in the 129-pound class, finished sixth among a field of 15 teams in last week's NJISAA class A wrestling championships held at Dwight-Englewood School.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

years and we beat some teams we lost to in the regular season."

Hun's hopes for a championship rode on the shoulders of Crater, who lost a 4-0 decision to Shawn Malloy, last year's 122-pound champion, in the final round. "It was not a very good match," observed Faus. "Malloy was stalling to protect a bad knee; if he had come out to wrestle, we think Scott would have done a lot better."

Rick Gallin, Hun's 115-pounder, finished in third place, while Chris Black, 170 pounds, and heavyweight Yawan Kayali both finished in fourth place. Blair Academy won the team title, while

Lawrenceville School was second.

This weekend, Scott and twin brother John Crater will compete in the Prep School Nationals at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

It's extremely tough," said Faus. "It's open to all prep schools in the nation and we anticipate 40 in each weight class." Most, he said, will be state champions, or, like Scott Crater, a runner-up.

THIRD PLACE FINISH

For Women's Hockey Team. Beaten, but unbowed, the Princeton women's hockey team returned from the EAIAW championships in New Hampshire last weekend, with third place honors and the knowledge that it still had been one hell of a good season.

The tournament results were really no surprise. Seeded third, the Tigers had to face second seed New Hampshire on its own ice in the first round, a team it had already lost to 6-1 in the regular season. The result this time was much the same; the Wildcats ran up a 6-0 margin in two periods of play, and won, 7-2.

If anything, the Princeton women felt New Hampshire had improved since its last victory. At the same time, they didn't think they had played as well as they had previously, especially the weekend before when they won the Ivy League tournament. This was, after all, their third consecutive weekend on the road.

Two goals in the first and four more in the second powered the home team to its 6-0 advantage after two, and it scored once more in the third. Sophomore center Kelly O'Dell scored her 31st goal of the season, and freshman Patti Kazmaier tallied her



PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Sophomore defenseman Syrena Carlbon was voted Ivy League Player of the Year in Women's Hockey for the second straight year.

fourth to avert a shutout. New Hampshire went on to win the tournament, beating Providence in the final round.

In the consolation round, the Orange and Black had to climb back from a three-goal deficit to beat Northeastern, 7-5. A two-time winner over the Huskies, Princeton took the opening face-off and scored in seven seconds when senior Anca Van Assendelft took the puck down the left side and found Julie Wallace alone in front of the cage. The junior wing knocked it in.

When the Tigers got another within minutes, it looked like a cakewalk, but along the way somebody dropped it. The Huskies scored the next three to lead, 3-2 at the end of the first period, and two more in the second to extend their lead to 5-2, before Princeton woke up.

O'Dell got loose on a breakaway near the end of the second to get the rally started, and when the final buzzer sounded, Princeton owned a 7-5 victory, thanks to a hat trick by Wallace and a pair of goals each by O'Dell and Syrena Carlbon.

This will leave the Ivy champion Tigers, who finished 17-4, something to shoot for next year. They lose a strong group of seniors including captain Lora Jaffin, and Barbara Vaughn, both of Princeton, plus Van Assendelft, but there is plenty of talent set to return next winter.

Carlbon was voted Ivy League player of the Year for the second straight season, and was joined by O'Dell on the All-Ivy first team. A pair of freshmen, Eliot Ammidon, another Princeton resident, and Laura Halldorson were named to the All-Ivy second team, while Kazmaier, the daughter of a guy who reportedly played football

here in the early fifties, received honorable mention.

The season was a special treat for coach Bill Quackenbush. In six seasons of coaching the men, he saw but one winning record, and no titles of any kind. Coaching women's hockey certainly has its rewards.

FLETCHER IS THIRD

In Easterns Meet. The decision of Princeton High School junior Stephan Fletcher to eschew other sports and concentrate on track continues to pay dividends.

Fletcher placed third Monday in the 60-yard high hurdles in the prestigious 47th annual Eastern States Invitational meet held at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym. After winning his first heat and placing second in his semifinal to qualify for the finals, Fletcher was clocked in 7.48. Tony Davis of Scotch Plains won the event with a 7.37 and Mike Wasko of Sayreville was second with 7.38.

His older brother Lamont Fletcher failed to qualify for the semis of the 300 by 1-10th of a second when he ran a 32.18.

Wins Meet of Champions. A week ago Fletcher was the lone first-place winner from this area in the NJSIAA Meet of Champions at Jadwin Gym. He edged Mike Wasko of Sayreville by three one-hundredths of a second, 7.51 to 7.54.

Last year, at the Meet of Champions, Fletcher stopped in mid-race because, he recalled, he didn't have his concentration. This year, competing in a number of races outside the area, plus three races within a three-week period — the CVC Meet, the Mercer County Meet and the Group 2 state meet enabled him to build his confidence. "This was a big thrill," he said, after his impressive Meet of Champions win.

FINAL ROUND SATURDAY
In Dillon Basketball. The championship round of Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League will be

Continued on Next Page

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This program has many advantages over jogging and other forms of aerobic exercises. It is a regimented program that will provide the individual with a total exercise program, involving both development of the musculature while — most importantly — strengthening the heart muscle. It provides a diversity of exercise without overexerting any one area, a problem that has cropped up frequently with joggers. The Nautilus program will elevate the pulse rate and stimulate the cardiovascular system without subjecting the legs to excess trauma.

Increasing the pulse rate requires the heart to pump harder but also stimulates the circulatory system, which, over a period of time, results in improved efficiency and reduces the normal load on the heart. The best way to avoid any type of heart disease is to involve yourself with a regular exercise program. This is "preventative medicine." Have a strong heart and be a more complete person.

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ALL-IVY: Sophomore Center Kelly O'Dell, led the Tiger Women's hockey team in scoring with 33 goals, and was named to the All-Ivy first team.

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Princeton Women's Swimming Team Wins Eastern Regional Championships at Harvard

Capturing the Ivy title two weeks ago at Brown was but a warm-up for the invincible women's swimming team, as Coach Jane Tyler's swimmers were crowned Eastern Regional Champions at Harvard last weekend. This is the third consecutive year that the Tigers have proved to be the premier team in the Northeast.

Princeton clinched the championship with 855.5 points, 200 ahead of second-place Pittsburgh. The remainder of the top five was composed of Penn State, 623.5; Brown, 481; and Harvard, 354.

The Tigers placed swimmers in the top eight places of all but one event in the 24-event competition over three days. Each team member contributed significantly to Princeton's overwhelming victory, and several swimmers qualified

for the AIAW National Championships in Austin, Texas, March 17-20.

Freshman sensation Betsy Lind, the top performer in the Ivy meet, earned berths in the Nationals in four individual events; the 100 Butterfly, second place, 56.52; 200 Freestyle, first place, 1:49.61; 100 Freestyle, first place, 51.32; and the 50 Butterfly, third place, 25:84. Her time in the 200 Freestyle was also a new meet record.

Sophomore Liz Richardson easily won the 1650 Freestyle, and qualified for the Nationals with a time of 16:52.50. Second place finisher was freshman Diana Caskey of Princeton, clocked in 16:59.20. Another superb freshman performance was turned in by Julia Ritchie, who placed first in the 200 Butterfly. Her time of 2:04.03 was good for a meet record and a spot in the Nationals.

Sophomore Kaili Chun also

enjoyed a successful weekend, capturing second in the 100 backstroke, 1:00.32, and in the 100 Individual Medley, 1:00.83. Sophomore diver Chris Moses placed third in both the one-meter and three-meter diving in a field of 32 entrants.

As usual Princeton's relay teams also dominated their respective races. The 200 Medley Relay Team of Collen O'Connell, Donna Goldbloom, Julie Clarke and Anne Heusner swam a 1:51.26 for third place. First place honors went to the 800 Freestyle Relay team of Ritchie, Caskey, Pam Phillips and Richardson, 7:40.90; and the 400-Medley Relay team of Chun, Karen Smyers, Ritchie and Lind, broke the meet record with a time of 3:56.32 and qualified for the Nationals.

The victory in the Regionals is another addition to an undefeated [8-0] season, and an Ivy Championship.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

played Saturday morning at Dillon Gymnasium with the unbeaten Crusaders facing the Celtics in the junior division final at 9:15 and the Blue Devils meeting the Red Brigade in the senior division at 10:45.

In the junior division last week, the Crusaders continued their winning ways by defeating the Black Knights, 31 to 27. Pat McKellar of the Crusaders led all scorers with 14 points, while teammates Tim Rumer and Scott Fletcher each contributed eight and six points respectively. Mike Hunninghake and Darius Young each had 10 points for the Black Knights.

The Celtics slipped by the Red Raiders, 35 to 33. John Thompson, who drove the lane and sank the clincher with 28 seconds left, ended with a high of 25 points. Lance Masse added eight points for the victors. Brian Trelstad and Jimmy Scott combined for 18 points for the Raiders.

In senior division semi-final action, the Red Brigade coasted to a 45-34 win over Team No. 3. Fred Young and Anthony Page had 13 points each for the Red Brigade as teammate Eric Hayes contributed eight more. Team No. 3's Tom Savage was high for the losers with 16 points.

The Blue Devils routed Team No. 4 in the second senior contest, 70-32. The Devil's Mike Riddick led all scorers with 25 points while teammates Darryl Hemmingway and Matt Mack added 20 and 10 points respectively. Mike Petrone of Team No. 4 scored 11 points and Scott Yates and Marvin Trotman each had nine.

REGISTER NOW

For Spring Soccer. The spring season of the Princeton Soccer Association will begin soon, and registration forms have been mailed to participants in last fall's program.

They can be returned by mail or from 9 to 1 at the Dinky Station on University Place on Saturday where registration will be held for anyone wishing to participate.

Registration forms are also available at Huli's Shoes on Nassau Street and at Center Sports in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Play will begin on Saturday, March 27, at the fields on Washington Road, and will continue each Saturday through May 29. The fee is \$15. Boys and girls in grades 1 through 8 are eligible.

Advance registration is



HOCKEY AWARD WINNERS: In ceremonies at Baker Rink marking the end of the Princeton Pee Wee Hockey Association's season, Tim McDougald (second from left) was awarded the William Smoyer trophy for his leadership and sportsmanship by Patrick Rulon-Miller (left), commissioner of the association. John Henderson received the Gregg Hirsch award from Mrs. Gregg Hirsch (right). Similar to the National Hockey League's Lady Bing Trophy, the Hirsch award is given for clean play and team spirit.

encouraged as sign-ups on the field will be on a space available basis. For further information, call 921-0442 or 924-8631.

FEES ANNOUNCED

For Tennis Courts. The Princeton Recreation Department will open its cushion surface tennis courts on April 10.

Season tickets may be purchased from the recreation office at the following rates: resident adult, \$30; resident child (17 and under) \$15; senior residents (60 years or older) \$15.

The season ticket allows residents to bring guests on four occasions throughout the summer, and phone reservation privileges will also be continued. It also provides admission to the lighted courts for evening play.

The recreation department also has a limited number of non-resident memberships available. The fees are twice that of resident rates but offer the same privileges. Those interested should call the office at 921-9480.

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Lacrosse Scrimmage

Princeton fans who would like a preview of the 1982 men's team can watch a scrimmage between the University and the New Jersey Lacrosse Club, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday on Finney Field, located adjacent to Palmer Stadium.

The season's opener will be held at the same location at 3 p.m. next Wednesday, March 17 with the University of Maryland as the opponent. An article on the team's prospects for the season will appear in that issue of TOWN TOPICS.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

JWMS — The sixth grade social studies program, which involves the study of Australia, Africa, and South America, has been enriched this year through the help of people in Princeton who have been willing to come to tell the students of House Two about their own experiences in these countries.

Mrs. Paula Chow, the director of the International Center at Princeton University, has been instrumental in contacting both graduate and undergraduate students at the University who have given fascinating first-hand accounts of life in Brazil, Ecuador, Ghana and Kenya. Other residents or visitors to Princeton have told about Venezuela, Chile and Australia. These vivid personal talks, sometimes accompanied by the speaker's own slides, have helped the children appreciate the reality of these very different countries.

On March 17, from 7-8:30 p.m., there will be a program to kick off a week-long Foreign Language Festival. French and Spanish students will entertain with dances, skits, and songs Monday night for the parents and community, and Tuesday during the day for the middle school students.

COMMUNITY PARK — For the past five weeks CP parents and children have been enjoying a wonderful variety of winter lunch-time activities. Classes in Chinese, Origami, Backgammon, Cooking for boys, Body Movement, Greek Myths, Sleighbells, Oodles of Noodles and many others were presented by volunteer parents. Children were able to participate in several different activities while keeping out of the chilling winter weather.

Mrs. Craig's second grade dusted off the old glass slipper and performed Cinderella for their class assembly, with no less than three Cinderellas. The three different casts provided an opportunity for each child to have at least one important speaking part.

Mr. Hebowitch's fourth grade will present a newscast for their assembly. The scripts they have written themselves are taken from recent news stories. It will follow the format of a media newscast and will have, along with the news, an editorial and a news poll conducted among the CP third, fourth and fifth grades.

RIVERSIDE — Mrs. Rosendorf's class presented a delightful play, "The Enchanted Princess," to Riverside students and friends.

Students auditioned for the play before their classmates who then assigned the roles. Parents put together wonderful costumes and the Public Library's castle provided the scenery. Mrs. Rosendorf feels the best part about doing the play is that it gave hidden talents a chance to blossom and brought the class together in a cooperative effort. The audience enjoyed the results.

Mr. Long's fifth grade students are the envy of their peers as their classroom has the tools used in the Technology for Children program, better known as T-4-C. T-4-C uses woodworking projects to integrate physical skills with reading, mathematics and general studies.

Mr. Long spends a week early in the year training students to use the tools properly. Then, before picking up hammer or saw, each student must select a project, read about it, make a scaled drawing of the item and develop and write a plan of action. He/she has the opportunity to work on the project at least one hour three afternoons a week. A quick glance at the boot jacks, spoon racks, candle holders and even a cobbler's bench, made by the children tells a visitor that they have been studying the American Colonial Period.

LITTLEBROOK — As a follow-up activity to the recent puppet show, "Gulliver's Travels," the third-grade classes are busily making shadow puppets. These puppets are all "original" characters and animals.

Global Education and Black History proved to be an exciting experience for all children K-5. Ms. Emma Williams, a teacher in the Trenton School System, visited the school and showed slides along with a talk on Liberia (homes, schools and life styles). Ms. Williams has lived and taught school in Liberia and has a beautiful African Art Exhibit.

Earlier this year Mrs. Geary's third grade visited the Princeton University Computer Center. Mr. Straus, director, explained the history of the computer back to 1956. This trip was in keeping with the 25th Anniversary Celebration which will take place at Littlebrook later this spring.

Ms. Rowland's class has just completed one of the first grade Science Units, Animals of the World. The children completed an in-depth study of bears which included research, stories, and a display which can be seen in the Primary Wing until March 12th.

SCHOOL BUDGET VOTE — The vote on the budget for the Princeton Regional Schools has been set for Tuesday, April 6, during the schools' spring vacation. Registered voters in the Township and Borough will vote both for the budget and for the election of school board members. It is very important that everyone with children in the schools makes sure to vote for passage of the budget in order that present programs may continue. Applications for absentee ballots are available in all the public schools and in the Borough and Township halls for those who expect to be out of town that week. Applications for absentee ballots must be received by March 30 by the County Clerk.

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How's your General Motors stock faring these days?

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All you need to tap the ten data bases, is an adult library card. (It's just not a set-up for kids to play with, the library explains. You must be at least in high school before they'll let you sit down at the Apple II keyboard and begin.)

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"The system is designed to be user-friendly, for people without experience," explains Eric Greenfeldt, of the library staff, taking a seat before the typewriter-like Apple II keyboard.

"There are lots of instructions on the screen to help you, like 'Press Number' to obtain certain information, and we here at the library are available for instructions and overview. We'll show you how to get into the data bases and so on. And there's a book of instructions, right here on the table."

The Apple II is mid-way between the library's front door and the rear of the main room, to the left of the staircase next to the reference desk. So come in, sit down and tell the Apple what you'd like to know.

Current Stock Quotations. First, why not ask it for current quotations? Don't expect a ticker, but you will get quotations from the New York and American stock exchanges and over-the-counter transactions, with the 15-minute delay required by the Securities and Exchange Commission to prevent hanky-panky.

Interested in past performance? The Apple will give you historical quotations going back three years, the previous 24 days on a daily basis, and monthly and quarterly figures as well.

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For an Overview. Now for the broad picture. The Weekly Economic Update will provide you with such indicators as personal in-



BULLISH ON DOW JONES: Those are the feelings of Eric Greenfeldt, of the Princeton Public Library staff, who says the library is "most appreciative" of Dow Jones' free gift of its News Retrieval System to library customers. All you need to use the system and its Apple II is your library card.

come, housing starts, industrial production and capacity utilization, giving the sources. There's a one-month projection, in case you have apprehensions or hopes about the future. Commentary, incidentally, is by that anonymous group known as "leading experts."

Wire Service, Too. Tapping the Dow Jones News File, you may call up information from the Wall Street Journal, Barron's and the Dow Jones wire service, covering the past 90 days.

That includes news from this morning's Wall Street Journal. You'll get excerpts from the story which you can print out on the printer. Just keep the print-out away from the puppy.

If you choose, you may search all the headlines for the past 90 days, starting with the most recent. You may also pull out stories by industry: everything about steel, for example.

Wall Street Journal Online gives you headlines and summaries from that day and the previous four days. This includes the front page, editorials, the first page of section two, market news and the back page. Say, for example, you missed the IRA piece on the back page of this Monday's Journal. Call it up and there it is, in excerpt.

"Online", for computer neophytes, means direct communication with the computer at Dow Jones. You're feeding

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Never Mind Beta-Max. "Wall Street Week," the Friday night television show, is yours in verbatim transcript the following Thursday, word for word with all the "um's" and "well's". Press one of four buttons for "Interview," "Rukeyser's Commentary," "Panel Discussion" or "Questions."

And finally, sports or the weather.

"We emphasize use of the computer for business purposes," Mr. Greenfeldt says, "but we have the weather, too, and it's updated every morning."

And he produces a weather round-up that shows how chilly it is in Des Moines. The morning temperature, the day's forecast — it's all there, for major U.S. cities.

"Sports" is from the UPI wires: results, standings, statistics

The Apple, of course, is not a stand-alone computer. You can't bring in your own program or create your own program. It is limited to the Dow Jones retrieval system.

Dow Jones promised the installation to the public library at the time of the cable television franchise hearings over a year ago. The offer was not contingent on the granting of the franchise to Home Link, which is linked to Dow Jones. Home Link did receive the franchise from both Borough and Township governing bodies, but the action was challenged by Storer, the cable company that lost, and is now in litigation.

Eric Greenfeldt worked with John Kelsey and Alan Grossman of Dow Jones, on the library's Apple II installation.

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

EXPANSION ANNOUNCED

Of Union Camp Lab. Union Camp Corporation has announced a \$14.8 million expansion of its corporate Research and Development laboratory in Lawrence Township.

The forest products company will break ground in mid-March to add 75,000 square feet to the existing 56,000-square-foot facility. Completion is scheduled for early 1984 and will allow for the anticipated doubling of its research staff by the late 1980s.

The expansion will allow the company to accelerate its materials research as a foundation for the development of new paper and packaging products for the markets it serves. It is also expected to provide for expansion of research in pulp and papermaking and energy conservation. The expansion plans also provide for a new forest biology laboratory and new chemical laboratories.

The expanded facility will house the polymer technology group of Union Camp's Bag Division, the process equipment engineering department of Corporate Engineering, and the technical department of the company's Container Division. Union Camp's corporate research and development laboratory has been located on the 31-acre site in Lawrence Township since 1963.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

By Women Business Owners. The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners is planning an all-day workshop on Saturday, April 1, which will include seven experts who will help the person who is thinking of becoming an owner or is a new business owner.

An attorney, an accountant and a banker will speak on the business end of getting a start in business and will answer questions on the first steps to take.

An advertising and promotion specialist will cover how to reach the right market, how to get free publicity, and what to do to help the growth of the business.

An experienced business owner will speak about the pleasures and problems of business ownership and what is needed to make a success of it. There will also be a discussion of networking.

For further information or to make a reservation, call (201) 874-5241.



Curtis R. Carlson

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dr. Curtis R. Carlson of 306 Ridgeview Road has been named head of the image quality and human perception research group at RCA laboratories.

Dr. Carlson received a B.S. degree, with honors, in physics from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1967. He received his M.S. degree in 1969 and his Ph.D. degree in 1973, both from Rutgers University.

He joined RCA Laboratories as a member of the technical staff in 1973 and received an RCA Laboratories achievement award in 1979 for his contributions leading to a theory of image visibility thresholds.

Walter B. Foster Jr., president of Nassau Savings and Loan Association, has announced the promotion of five staff members. Joseph W. Bandura has been appointed executive vice president and secretary of the Association; Charles R. Toleno, Jr., has been named vice-president and controller, Dorothy R. Hanusi has been made vice-president-personnel and Theresa Fay, vice-president-mortgages. Also Josephine Galletta has been promoted to Administrator for retirement programs.

Entomologist J. Drew Foster has been invited by the Maryland Department of Agriculture to speak at its 1982 Gypsy Moth Update Seminar at the University of Maryland on March 12.

Mr. Foster is president of Foster Agricultural Services of Belle Mead. He has been active in gypsy moth management as a consultant and in organizing and implementing aerial and ground controls, including spraying of chemical and biological insecticides and using pheromone applications for mating disruption.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.



Stephen F. McGarty of Kendall Park has been promoted to an Associate of CUH2A architecture and engineering.

During his 12 years with CUH2A, Mr. McGarty has had responsibilities for a 4.5 million square foot high rise condominium development in Cairo; laboratories for GAF, Lederle, and Shulton; and facilities for Raritan Valley Hospital, Hunterdon Medical Center, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Trenton State College and Ocean County College.

Mr. McGarty has also provided interior design and space planning services for CUH2A's clients including the Educational Testing Service, the Continental Insurance Company and Pitney Hardin Kipp & Szuch, attorneys.

He obtained his architecture degree from Pratt Institute.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

WOMEN IN MINISTRY

Tople of Symposium. A day long symposium on the current and future role of women in church ministry has been scheduled at the Consolata Mission Center, Route 27, Somerset, for Sunday, beginning at 9:30 and concluding with the celebration of the Eucharist at 4. Featured speakers are Sister Janet Richardson, C.S.J.P., who will discuss women in ministry from an academic perspective, and Joan Fleming who will discuss the practical view of women in ministry.

Sr. Janet is a member of the Permanent Observer Mission of the Holy See to the United Nations.

Mrs. Fleming is assistant to the chaplain, Episcopal Church at Princeton University and senior warden at Trinity Church.

The theme is, "Created in the Image and Likeness of God" and the program has been constructed to provide a maximum of audience participation. All are invited: men and women, Catholics and non-Catholics. The fee, which includes a cold buffet lunch is \$8 per person, \$6 for college and high school students.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Trinity Church. Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its eighth annual treasure and rummage sale on Saturday, March 27, from 10 to 4.

In addition to a wide selection of good used clothing, fine kitchenware and appliances, there will be fur pieces, an 1879 parlor organ, objets d'art, books, furniture and toys for sale.

Those who have articles to donate to the sale that are clean and in reasonable condition or working order are invited to bring them to the church Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. Especially welcome will be clothing for all ages, items of value, such as jewelry, silver, oriental rugs, art work and other items, for the boutique.

For assistance and information call the church office at 924-2277.

CHOIR TO SING

In St. Paul's Church. The Oratorio Choir of Westminster Choir College, directed by Allen Crowell, will give a concert Friday evening at 8 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Sponsored by The Ecumenical Council, the concert is open to the public. A free will offering will be received. A simple reception in keeping with the Lenten season will follow.

Dr. Erik Routley, professor of church music at Westminster, director of the college chapel and a well known hymnologist, will lead the congregation in the singing of several hymns. The Oratorio Choir will offer works by Schubert, Elgar, Vaughan Williams, Victoria and Routley.

GRIEF IS TOPIC

A seminar entitled "The Hidden Sides of Grief" will be held on Thursday at 7 at Princeton Theological Seminary in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center.

Dr. Donald Capps, professor of pastoral theology, will speak on the process of grieving and Virginia Damon, assistant director of speech and coordinator of the Widowed Friends Program at the Princeton YWCA, will make observations from the viewpoint of a grief experience.

The public is invited.



Dr. Paul Ramsey

APPOINTED TO CENTER

Of Theological Inquiry. Dr. James I. McCord, chairman of the board of the Center of Theological Inquiry, has announced the appointment of Dr. Paul Ramsey to the center as research professor for the 1982-83 academic year. The new ecumenical post-doctoral institution sponsors research in a wide variety of subjects related to theology.

A leading scholar and teacher in the field of Christian ethics and social theory, Dr. Ramsey is the Harrington Spear Paine Professor of Religion at Princeton University.

Among his numerous publications in the area of the relationship between religion and the social and natural sciences are "Ethics at the Edges of Life: Medical and Legal Intersections" (1978) and "The Ethics of Fetal Research" (1975).

In 1966, Dr. Ramsey participated in the Geneva Conference on Church and Society, and in 1967 he published a critique of this conference, entitled: "Who Speaks for the Church?"

A frequent guest speaker in his field, Dr. Ramsey has delivered lectures at New York University Law School, Austin Presbyterian Seminary, Yale University Schools of Divinity and Medicine, and the School of Advanced International Studies of John Hopkins University. He has published major articles in journals of law, medicine and theology, and is a member of the editorial boards of Theology Today and Religion and the Public Order.

Dr. Ramsey earned his bachelor of divinity and his doctor of philosophy degrees from Yale University Divinity School in 1940 and 1943 respectively. He taught social philosophy at Yale and Christian ethics at Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University, before coming to Princeton.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Edward A. Frost, minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, will speak on "Feminism and the Liberal Faith" Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. The church is at Cherry Hill and State Roads.

The film "Lies My Father Told Me" will be shown Sunday evening, at 7:30 at the The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

A discussion of the film, which deals with the conflict between tradition and

Continued on Next Page

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OBITUARIES

Raymond G. Conover, 55, of North Post Road, West Windsor Township, died March 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Conover was born in Imlaystown and had lived in West Windsor Township for 34 years. He was employed by the Princeton Fuel Oil Co. for 30 years and was vice president and service manager at the time of his death.

He was a former member of the West Windsor Township School Board and a member of the Candidates and Credentials Committee of New Brunswick Presbytery. He had also served as trustee, elder and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck and was a member of its choir.

Mr. Conover had been a member of the board of directors of Mercer County Community College.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine Hulick Conover; a son, the Rev. Keith R. Conover of Potsdam, N.Y.; a daughter, Pamela C. Donath of Buckingham, Pa.; three brothers and seven sisters; and five grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Church officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the choir fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Margaret D. Temmer, 86, died March 5 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center where she had been a resident for the past 13 years.

Mrs. Temmer was born in Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, and lived for a time in Vienna, Austria, before coming to the U.S. in 1939. She lived in New York City before moving to Princeton 13 years ago.

At age 19 she was awarded a medal by Emperor Franz Josef in recognition for her services as a nurse during World War I. She was a violinist and enjoyed playing in chamber ensembles.

Widow of the late Frederic M. Temmer, she is survived by two sons, Georges M. Temmer of Skillman and Stephen F. Temmer of New York City.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Contributions in her memory may be made to Channel 13.

Eleanor Brill Butler of Lake Lane died March 5 in Princeton Medical Center. She was 85.

Mrs. Butler was born in Newburgh, N.Y. and was the wife of the late Prof. Elmer G. Butler, a distinguished biologist and longtime Princeton University faculty member.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Royal E. Peterson III of Greenwich, Conn.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Contributions in her memory made be made to the Association for the Blind.

Mrs. Ida C. McVeigh, 76, of Princeton, died March 9 in Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Camden, she had lived in Princeton most of her life.

Wife of the late Robert McVeigh Sr., and mother of the late John W. McVeigh, she is survived by a son, Robert McVeigh Jr. of Princeton Junction; two brothers, Kenneth Wible of Princeton

and Melvin Wible of Peahola Park, N.J.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Robert A. Bower of Trinity Church officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 10 until the time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Central N.J. Chapter, 120 Sanhican Drive, Trenton, 08648.

Lewis T. Harris, 56, of Pennington, died March 4 at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Harris was born in Philadelphia and had lived in Pennington for the past 20 years. He was a graduate of Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, class of 1944, and Princeton University, class of 1950. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II and was a deacon and elder of Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Morton Harris, a son, Peter T. Harris, and a daughter, Alison Harris, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Harris of Durham, N.C.; two brothers, Stanley E. Harris of Carbondale, Ill., and Charles R. Harris of Houston, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cagak and Mrs. Virginia Barrett, both of Durham.

A memorial service was held at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating. A private burial was held in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Pennington Presbyterian Church or to the Pennington First Aid Squad.

Leonard J. Thomas, 62, of Plainsboro, died March 5 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Thomas was a lifelong resident of the Princeton area and a World War II Air Force veteran. He was a retired mechanic with A.S. Gilbert Co., and a member of American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa Staszyn Thomas; a son, John L. Thomas of Plainsboro; a daughter, Rose Parsons of Wilmington, Del.; his mother, Brigitte Thomas of Princeton; a brother, Joseph Thomas Jr. of South Melbourne Beach, Fla.; four sisters, Dorothy Sokolowski and Mary Forker, both of

Hamilton Township, Betty Norman of Princeton and Loretta Thomas of Lawrenceville; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

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ZION COLLEGIANS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT



The 20-voice traveling choir of the Zion Bible Institute of East Providence, Rhode Island will bring their songs of praise and worship to Nassau Christian Center on Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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ACCEPTED

The Princeton United Methodist Church will start its special Lenten services this Wednesday at 8 when Judge John Kuhlthau will speak on

"The Trial of Jesus: From a currently Middlesex County Judge's Perspective." Judge Kuhlthau is a member of the New Brunswick United Methodist Church who served as Middlesex County Prosecutor from 1971-75 and is

The 20-voice travelling choir the direction of the Rev. of the Zion Bible Institute of Lillian Sparks. For further East Providence, R.I., will information call Pastor Jesse Owens or the church office at 921-0981. Nassau Christian Center is at 26 Nassau Street.

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Cherry Hill and State Roads



Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1604



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Adult Education 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
The Rev. James H. Harris, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Princeton Baptist Church

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Washington Rd. US 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, Pastor

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

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33 River Road 924-2555
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Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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TWO ROOMS, Bath, utilities included. Private entrance \$300 month. Five rooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished \$475 month, near shopping center. Phone 924-4787

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Private home, share bath, no cooking or laundry \$140 per month plus security. 924-6879 after 4 p.m.

1978 VOLVO: 37,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, AM-FM stereo. New battery and new tires. \$5,000. 1 year transferable warranty. 890-9255 or 452-2624

FOR ADOPTION: We would like to find a loving home for a sweet, beautiful and intelligent female puppy. She is approx 1 year old, has golden fur and is medium size. Please call 609-921-7330 or 609-921-7542.

ANTIQUES: 1874 large framed map of Trenton, 7 foot mahogany glass front bookcase, and early 1900 vintage platform rocker. Principals only. 921-6030 for appointment.

WANTED TO RENT: Retired Army Colonel and wife seeking furnished house or apartment to rent in Princeton area while our house is being built. No children or pets. Will take excellent care of your home, grounds or pool. Will also consider house-sitting. (609) 924-1096. 3-10-21

EXPERIENCED COOK and/or Housecleaner Princeton and Trenton references available. Day work. 396-8830 during 8:10-3:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 3-10-21

CLASS OF 1981 Wellesley graduate looking for house sitting job or summer sublet. Approximate dates June-September. I am flexible and responsible. (201) 456-5567 days, (201) 748-0568 evenings. Ask for Tepl. 3-10-31

GAY HEAD, Martha's Vineyard house available July and/or August. Sleeps 8. Phone 921-8036 after 5 p.m. 3-10-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT on second floor of large barn. Bedroom, bath and studio room with kitchenette. Professional person desired \$400 per month. References please. Write Box No. T 24 c o Town Topics. 3-10-31

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY WING off old colonial house for rent, on a farm 10 minutes north of Princeton. Low beamed ceiling downstairs, large kitchen, living room and bath; upstairs two large bedrooms, swimming pool, tennis court, garage, storage space, gardening area, horse stalls, and pasture available. Will rent to a single person, no children, \$600 month plus utilities. (201) 359-4493. 3-10-31

WANTED: HABITAT IN PRINCETON for family of 5 warm bodies. No need for a swimming pool or secluded location; just need 4-5 bedrooms and an agreeable proprietor. 924-4594 a.m. or 737-1630 after 3-30 p.m. 3-10-31

FLEA MARKET: Benefit EASTER SEAL SOCIETY. Sponsored by Century 21 Carnegie Realty, Princeton Circle at Route 1. Card Table Space, \$8 donation. Large Table \$12. March 13th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Alternate date March 20. Reservations 609-452-2188. 2-24-31

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE'S S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 p.m., SATURDAYS, 8-11, FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period

Three five months old Male Poodle type pups
Male German Shepherd-Husky type dog, 4 years old
Male 6 year old purebred Irish Setter with papers
Female large German Shepherd type dog, prefers country home
Female all grey and white Poodle type dog
Female spayed young Collie Shepherd type short haired dog
Female young small Beagle dog
Male four year old Oshmanian
Male one year old Chocolate Labrador type dog
Female yellow Lab type dog
Male three year Cock-a-poo, housebroken and shots
All black altered male cat, affectionate
Two chocolate Point Siamese, a Female spayed and altered male
Two altered males, two years old, all white cats with long hair
Adult altered male and declawed, Himalayan cat, has blue eyes
Altered male, declawed beige colored cat
Female spayed grey Tabby young & affectionate
Call us about our other cats

921-6122



FIRST TIME OFFERED — CHARMING COLONIAL in a beautifully wooded setting. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-paneled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown mouldings, in short a superb offering. **\$189,900**



"THE LITTLE RED HOUSE" — A CONDOMINIUM STORY RIGHT IN PRINCETON. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms, with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private plot of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone before the open house. **\$79,500**



PRINCETON AREA RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE — A recently opened restaurant business for sale in downtown Kingston. All new equipment, 2,300 sq. ft. seating for 100, bar, but B.Y.O.B. Starting with a good reputation, but owner must retire for reasons of health. Ideal for catering and parties. **\$70,000**
SECOND FLOOR FOR RENT FOR RETAIL OR OFFICE USE, 2300 sq. ft. Ideal for Art Gallery, Antique Shop. **\$1200 per month**



ONE MILE FROM PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, a well built ranch with a superb mother-in-law wing. Flowering shrubs and trees, fenced in, ideal for Princeton University person or easy commute to New York. **\$94,500**

PRINCETON — home with conversion potential to offices near hospital **\$170,000**

PRINCETON — Nassau Street — modern office with parking — residence above. **\$165,000**

STATE ROAD — Princeton address — small, 1500 sq. ft. office building with fireplace. **\$125,000**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau St., Princeton
924-2222



CREATIVE FINANCING STARTS HERE in prestigious Elm Ridge Park: a New England Colonial offers a formal living room, music room, dining room, family room with Williamsburg brick floor and fireplace, superb kitchen, greenhouse, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, finished lower level with separate entrance. Central air, brick and flagstone patio. Professionally landscaped 1.8 acres. **\$295,000**

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RED CARPET "Coast to Coast"



STATELY COLONIAL in Lawrenceville. Very spacious throughout. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, magnificent family room with beamed ceilings & fireplace, 7 bedrooms & 4½ baths. **\$160,000**

MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE - 2 story home in Princeton. Living room with working fireplace, dining room, study, 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Carriage house has 2 apts. & 2 car garage - 1st floor rental has 2 bedrooms and 2nd floor rental has 1 bedroom. **\$215,000**



BRAND NEW HOME IN PRINCETON JUNCTION. Spacious Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, full basement and over-sized two car garage. Maintenance-free home on ¾ acre lot. **\$135,000**

EAST WINDSOR WINNER! New listing - Slate foyer, Modern Kitchen, Living Room & Dining Room with cathedral ceiling, beamed & panelled Family Room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Central Air & Garage. **\$86,000**



SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY on a lovely wooded acre in convenient Lawrenceville. Beamed living & dining rooms, fireplace, large private brick terrace, screened-in porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$139,900**

RIVERSIDE RANCH - ADAMS DRIVE - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths family room, eat-in kitchen with barbeque grill, double fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Lovely ½ acre lot. Just reduced to **\$169,900**

RANCH with 3 bedrooms, new Texture III exterior, kitchen/dinette combo, front & rear porches & attached garage in Roosevelt. **\$58,900**

7 YEARS YOUNG - 5 bedroom colonial on ¾ acre lot in desirable West Windsor. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central air, full basement & 2 car garage. **\$146,500**

IMMACULATE RANCH - MINT CONDITION! Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage & full basement. Approximately 1 acre. Desirable and convenient West Windsor location. **\$148,500**

NEW LISTING! UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS in Hamilton Colonial in move-in condition. Living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace/heating, 3 bedrooms, enclosed screened porch, basement, central air and garage. Very nice neighborhood. **\$84,900**

RX FOR M.D. OR ATTORNEY - 2 Hightstown homes with professional offices: A - handsome Victorian with marble fireplace **\$92,900**
B - Former Estate - Income & offices in small town setting. **\$200,000**



MINUTES FROM TOWN, BUS & CARNEGIE LAKE is this lovely 4 bedroom home in Princeton. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, magnificent yard with year round plantings and lovely private flagstone patio. **\$149,900**

LARGE CUSTOM HOME in Washington Twp. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, Family room with fireplace & wet bar, full basement with sauna. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **\$164,900**



SPECIAL FINANCING available to qualified buyer on this lovely, well-maintained 4 bedroom home in East Windsor. Family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, central air, and 2 car garage. Lovely lot. **\$94,900**

TWIN RIVERS - Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, & carport. Central air. 4 pools and tennis facilities available. Convenient transportation - N.Y. bus every ½ hour. **\$55,900**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Country Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. **\$72,500**



IMMACULATE PRINCETON CAPE with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, finished basement with game room & bar and 2 car garage. Ideally located. **\$125,000**

WILL BUILD TO SUIT — YOUR PLANS OR OURS! On approximately 1 acre in Hightstown overlooking Peddie Lake. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL & LAND

PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 STORY COMMERCIAL - Restaurant, offices and apartment use. Excellent location. Please call for details. **\$550,000**

PRINCETON - Mini Shopping Center with 22,000 sq. ft. Space for user. **\$925,000**

20 ACRES Suitable for Office Park! Clarksville Road, West Windsor **\$15,000** per acre. Across the road from above, we have 64 acres available at **\$10,000** per acre.

2 OUTSTANDING ADJACENT SITES ON ROUTE 1: Zoned B-3 for offices, motel, restaurants, theatres, bank and numerous conditional retail and service uses. Super location with high traffic. W.W. Twp., "Princeton" address.

SITE 1: 9 acres with stone house and outbuildings **\$750,000**
SITE 2: 1½ acres with farm house. May lease. **\$180,000**

MANY LOTS AND PARCELS OF LAND AVAILABLE. CALL FOR DETAILS.

LAND - ESTATE AREA - Running stream with waterfalls, natural wooded setting for a magnificent contemporary. 6 acres in Princeton Twp. **\$119,000**

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distinctive hairstyling
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3-12 M

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OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service 924-6300 3-3-11

APARTMENT TO SHARE, Male or female, Princeton \$150 per month all utilities included. Full kitchen, bath, modern, beautiful view. Call 683-0271 evenings best 3-3-21

THE PRINCETON BALLET'S COMING TO MCCARTER THEATRE: On Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m. with an exciting evening of classical and contemporary works from its repertoire including two world premieres. Call 921-8700 for tickets weekdays noon-6 p.m. 3-3-31

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decays. Licensed, collector-dealer will pay more. Barl. Call 924-3800 days 3-14 M

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704 6-10 M

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area 9-10 M

ROOM FOR RENT: very near campus and Palmer Square, a great location convenient to everything, separate entrance, no kitchen privileges. \$150 per month. 921-8597.

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School or college address,
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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, free tennis, walk to beach. \$200-\$319-\$399 per week. 609-924-8315, 1-20-81

TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS on all garments, including leather repair 782 Route 27, Princeton. Call (201) 297-3542. 4-1-51

TREE SPRAY FOR ALL YOUR TALL TREES: Professional feeding and spray programs no matter what size the property or the trees. 15 years experience in the field. Call Tree Care, Incorporated, (201) 297-9300. 2-17-51

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Send Inquiry: 18W Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 08525

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Luxury Apartments
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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Stunning maintenance free brick and aluminum colonial in Forrest Blend area of Hopewell Township. Marble entrance foyer with circular staircase. Formal living, dining rooms, family room with log-burning fireplace, 4-6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Exquisitely landscaped with old shade. Immaculate.

Reduced \$225,000

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Constitution Hill

The Ease of Unburdened Living

Settle here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton. Artfully clustered individual houses surround the mansion offering the ease of condominium living.

A full time staff offers meticulous maintenance of your landscaping and residence (Sunny growing space provided for ambitious gardeners). The houses are pre-wired with burglar and fire alarm systems and on premises security affords your property protection in your absence.

Your personal touch will individualize the 1, 2 or 3 bedroom homes designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion and offering contemporary conveniences and energy efficiencies.



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Custom Homes By
William Bucci Builders, Inc.

JUST 6 LOTS LEFT!

Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township.

The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

For more information, call:

K.M. Light Real Estate
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609-921-7784

NASSAU AIRPORT TAXI - Comfortable transportation to and from all airports. Reasonable rates. Telephone 921-7339 or 466-1028. 10-7-H

ENJOY SAN FRANCISCO SOUR-DOUGH. Austrian Onion rye, French and Italian breads from the Foodwink, 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809, 12-2-11

FRED'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, paneling, remodeling, chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external painting, general repairs, pole barns, all type fences. 10 percent senior citizen discount. Call 609-758-3516. 11-26-H

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-H

SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwink. Take home a quart tonight. 14 Chambers Street. 921-0809. 12-2-H

DO IT YOURSELF LEGAL KITS

Divorce, Wills, Bankruptcy, Separation, Incorporation, Name Change.

201-782-5540
ANYTIME

BAY HEAD - MANTOLOKING: ocean front and other summer rentals available. Call R. F. Maas Agency, Realtor, 400 Main Avenue, Bay Head, (201) 899-0087. 2-17-41

MARIA IDA NACCARATO designing ladies clothing, bridal specialist. Hand made embroidery and monograms, alterations and tailoring lessons. 896-1577, 161 Franklin Corner Garden, Apt. F16, Lawrenceville. 2-17-H

FOR RENT: three rooms plus kitchen, plus bath. Lawrence Township on bus line. Non-smoking adults. No pets. Available early March. \$290 per month plus utilities. 883-6021. 2-24-21

ROCKY HILL TWO BEDROOM apartment in duplex. Fully carpeted. No pets. \$450 per month. Heat paid. Call 201-359-4844 after 7 p.m. 2-24-31

RETIRED COUPLE REQUIRES TO RENT 2 bedroom suburban townhouse or duplex. Call 466-1181. 2-24-31

FREE: DISCONTINUED WALL-PAPER Sample Books. Call Julius Gross Decorators. 924-1474. 2-24-31

HOUSE FOR RENT in Hopewell. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$650 per month. Call 924-1474. 2-24-31

MAGIC BY LAICO: Live doves and rabbits. Reasonable rates. 382-1205. 2-24-41

1978 HONDA GOLD WING MOTOR-CYCLE: 9,000 miles, excellent condition. With wind jammer. Asking \$2795 or best offer. Call 297-3915 evenings and weekends. 2-24-51

WANTED - USEO MICROWAVE OVEN under \$150. Call 215-493-6719 or 896-2275 after 6 p.m.

TREE PRUNING: Removal, stump removal, feeding and spraying. Call Tree Care, Incorporated (201) 297-9300. 2-17-51

ROOM FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, attractive surroundings, kitchen, pool privileges, large room, third floor, \$150 plus utilities. Call 609-896-0618. 3-3-21

Harden FLIP TOP TABLE

Solid Cherry



\$149 While Current Stock Lasts

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PRINCETON BOROUGH



COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE LIVING WITH INCOME - A Princeton Borough Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, spacious library overlooking garden, dining room, kitchen, glassed-in porch, huge walled terrace and barbecue, PLUS completely separate 3-room apartment for income or family member. Two-car garage, 2-car carport, finished room in basement. Sensational and flexible at **\$185,000**

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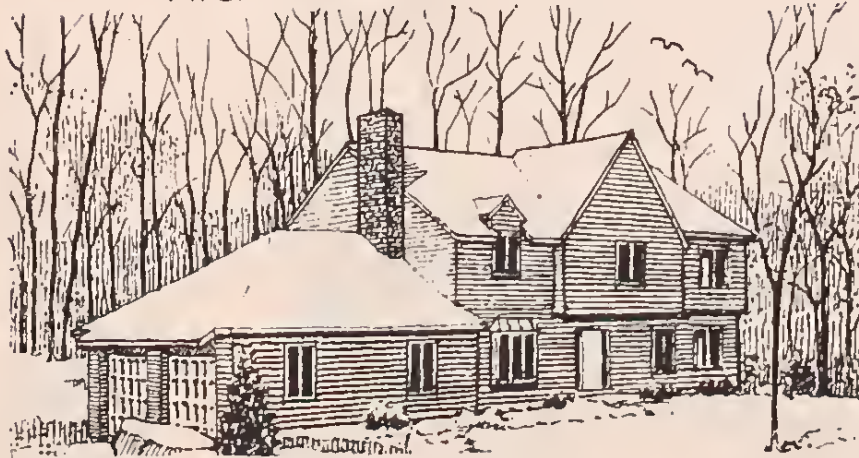
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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

and plan to move into this almost finished, quality home in Dogwood Hill, a lovely new area of Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre, with tall, tall trees. Public water, sewer and underground utilities. **\$235,000**

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

On 9½ luxuriously wooded acres, in Princeton Township. Sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, informal kitchen-family room with cathedral ceilings and exposed beams, cozy den with second fireplace. Dramatic glass enclosed open stairway to second floor - featuring master bedroom suite with attractive dressing area and private bath, 3 other bedrooms with interesting "lofts" and hall bath. An architect designed home, just 5 years young, and a real find for some special family. **Call for more details**

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COUNTRY PEACE AND QUIET

just minutes from downtown Princeton. Four and a half stream bordered acres of rich soil organically tended these last 10 years will bring out the gardener in you - and fill your kitchen and freezer with your own fresh produce. Two vegetable gardens, blueberry and raspberry plots, an established herb garden. And then there's the house - a long, low rambling country home with 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 4 fuel saving heatolator fireplaces. Spacious rooms, large, modern eat-in kitchen, expansion possibilities. One floor living at its best. Now available for spring occupancy at **\$197,500**

WALK TO PALMER SQUARE!

Immaculate two bedroom side hall colonial, renovated by Houghton Bldrs. just 3 years ago. New bath, new kitchen, carefree aluminum siding. Attractive rear yard with tool house for storage, off street parking. A smart buy for the New Year. **\$79,500**

A ROOMY CAPE COD, PENNINGTON ADDRESS

This expanded Cape Cod features four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large eat-in kitchen and a cozy living room on one acre of land. A full basement and two and one half car garage are added features for a growing family. This house has an added wing with outside entrance offering many possibilities. Conveniently located, it's an outstanding value at **\$89,000**



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PRINCETON CIRCLE AT RT. 1

921-6177

452-2188

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, March 14th, 12-3 p.m.
Delightful raised ranch on 1.1 acre, 130 Spring Hill Road, Montgomery, 1/2 mile from Rt. 518.

\$84,900



HOPEWELL: Delightful 3 bedroom ranch — you'll love the charm of this home. Fireplace, air conditioned, mature plantings, garage.

\$84,900

KINGSTON: Colonial — country kitchen, fireplace, porch, builder's own home

\$74,900



WEST WINDSOR - OWNER WILL ASSIST FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER for this excellent Colonial. All amenities including heavy insulation and air conditioning, in beautiful condition.

\$136,900

PRINCETON - SECLUDED HIDEAWAY: on 1.53 wooded acres. Unique stone and log ranch. A distinctive custom home beautifully cared for in a low maintenance setting

\$135,000



RIVERSIDE: Princeton - Charming Traditional Colonial on wooded professionally landscaped lot. Very spacious home with 2800 square feet of Living Space. Lovely Master Suite with Fireplace, Walk-in closet. Delightful home inside and outside with every amenity.

\$210,000



PRINCETON - Mature trees make a lovely setting for this State Road Colonial. Well set back from the road, plus a deep rear yard. This home has it all - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, full basement, walk-up attic and 2 car garage.

\$125,000

We are sponsoring a FLEA MARKET BENEFIT EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

Your Donation Reserves a space if you want to sell

Come to **BUY OR SELL** - March 13th

(alternate date March 20th)

at the Circle

for Space Reservations call our office

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

HIRE CREATIVE WOODCRAFTS INC. To do the 1001 odd jobs no one else wants (carpentry, bookcases, window care, outside and inside work, etc. References. Call anytime 609-586-2130. 2 2 4 41

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call for free information, 800-872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1-14 11

SALES PERSON WANTED FOR LAOIES BOUTIQUE. Nassau Street, Full time. Phone 921-0554. 3 10 31

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 204
924-3350
opp the airport

3 12 11

FOR RENT: First floor apartment for non smoking professional. Near University library. High ceilings, large kitchen, unfurnished. Heat included. \$450. Call 921-2650, 9 5 30 p.m. 1 20 51

SPRING CLEANUP: Lawn maintenance, weed and insect control. Call Tree Care, Incorporated (201) 297-9300. 2 17 51

CERTIFIED NURSES AIO available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$5 hourly. \$3 car fare. Also available Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Experienced, references. 215-736-2334. 2-24-31

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. 10 percent discount to senior citizens. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 2-11-11



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\$4.00 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 30,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
and Phone Number

CALL: Research Park
609-924-6551

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REALTOR



PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM RANCH IN CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD: fireplace in living room with French doors to redwood deck. Eat-in kitchen and full basement.

\$92,000

PRINCETON

Charming 2 bedroom home with lovely landscaping.	\$104,000
Downtown condo, 2 bedrooms, 12% to qual. buyer.	\$125,000
3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, nice landscaping. Expansion possible.	\$139,500
2-Family home in Borough. 3 bedrooms each side. Antique touches.	\$165,900
Shadybrook 5 bedroom home, Fireplace, screened porch.	\$167,000
Ranch in desirable Riverside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.	\$167,500
Income producing apartment building & carriage house.	\$185,000
Gracious Boro col., 9 apts., extra lot, perfect for condo conversion.	\$365,000

LAWRENCE

4/5 bedroom house, private lot, just reduced to	\$84,500
In town 4 bedroom, 14% to qualified buyer.	\$118,900
New listing! 4 bedrooms, walk to village, special financing.	\$131,000
5 bedroom Williamsburg Col., in-law suite.	\$238,500

EAST WINDSOR

Cathedral ceiling, wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths	\$94,500
4 bedrooms on wooded cul-de-sac, custom fireplace	\$104,900

EWING

Extra income, extra lot, great location.	\$65,000
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ARRETON ROAD

Charming 19th century clapboard farmhouse, completely redecorated within the past 2-3 years. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Large living room with wet bar and fireplace; step-down panelled library; parlor with fireplace; formal dining room; modern kitchen; laundry and family room. Aluminum platform tennis court. 3 car garage, 3½ acres, 5 minutes from Nassau Street.

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Contemporary with style features very large living and dining room, a brick walled terrace, lovely library, two fireplaces and a 30' kitchen with breakfast area, yards of cabinets and counters, a Chambers stove and laundry area. First floor bedroom, bath and powder room. Upstairs are 4 sunny bedrooms, sewing room, storage room and 3 baths. Shelved basement playroom. A light, airy home for a large family. **\$319,500**



BATTLE ROAD

Brick Colonial located on a quiet tree-lined street. Large entry hall step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room, and a heated sun porch which opens out to a lovely terraced yard. Kitchen, butler's pantry and first floor powder room. Large master bedroom with bath; bedroom or study; 3 more bedrooms; 2 baths; large linen closet and good storage on the second floor. Two car garage. **NEW PRICE \$310,000**



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Modified Cape Cod situated on over 3 acres on a quiet Lawrenceville street. Entry hall opens to double living room with raised hearth fireplace, adjoining dining room with built-in glass china cabinet. Modern kitchen and breakfast porch. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Three second floor bedrooms, large closets, 1½ baths. Full basement. Large windows. 2 screened porches and 2 car garage. **\$190,000**



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WHO'S WHO in responsible Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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KISMET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing & Accessories, 6 1/2 Chambers Street, Princeton 921-8410.

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NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile 924-2430.

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OVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.

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● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600, 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramics:

CERAMIC BUFFS - Greenware Supplies - Wholesale, Retail. Route 130, East Windsor, 448-6578

● Ceramic Tile:

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Yardville, N.J. 695-8877

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● Fruit Baskets:

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service

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● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:

ABSOLUTE SOUND

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● Insurance Agents:

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● Interior Designers:

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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THE TEMPTING TIGER All Natural
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New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63
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work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe
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1184
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Chimneys, 1731 Nottingham Way,
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Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Pnn.,
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Beautifully maintained 2 story - entrance hall, sunken living room and dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, library, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely plantings. \$108,000

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43 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP WESTERN SECTION: One story living with a contemporary flair. Glass-walled living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, master suite of bedroom and den, plus 2 other bedrooms, 2 full baths. Offered at **\$149,000**



WESTWOOD, EWING TOWNSHIP: A well designed and spacious brick and frame Colonial close to elementary school, and beautifully arranged for an active family. Living room, dining room, modern eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths **\$93,900**



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PENNINGTON BOROUGH: Historic two story traditional with high ceilings and oversize living areas, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms. A very special house indeed **\$103,000**



EWING TOWNSHIP: Single or double occupancy as you choose. Currently arranged with 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, oversize kitchen and full bath on first floor. Three rooms and bath on the second floor. Offered at **\$65,900**



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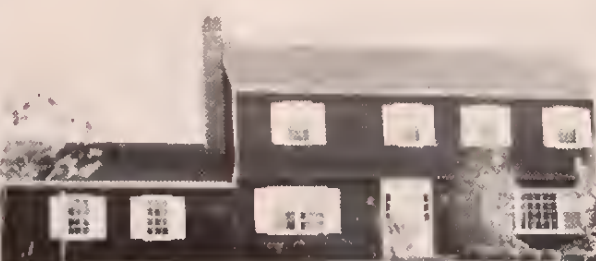
This attractive beautifully maintained rancher has the unique feature of an indoor pool, partially solar heated. Plus a bright living room and dining area, convenient kitchen, family room with fireplace, master suite with bath, two or three other bedrooms and bath. Enclosed breezeway with fireplace, finished study in a lower level. New greenhouse, circular brick terrace. All on a well groomed half acre on a quiet Princeton Township street.

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BUILT FOR THE SUN This architect-designed two-story contemporary has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage.

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RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE Summer apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available furnished June, July and August.
\$550 per month plus utilities

WASHINGTON CROSSING AREA Colonial with living room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms and one and one half baths, study. Available unfurnished immediately.
\$575 per month plus utilities

MOUNTAIN AVENUE Two story with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Available unfurnished May 1st.
\$675 per month plus utilities

GRIGGSTOWN FARMHOUSE Large living room, dining room, country kitchen, study, laundry, four to five bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large brick terrace. Available unfurnished March 1st for one year or longer.
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HUMBERT STREET, in the heart of the Borough ... recently-widowed owner wants quick sale. This solidly-constructed, three-year old potential gem needs only decorative finishing touches. Lots of potential for living and easy to maintain. Price reduced to \$108,000 ... just one block from Nassau and two from Palmer Square!

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WHEATSHEAF LANE, stone townhouse convenient to bus. 2 fireplaces. 12% possible to qualified buyer!
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HUMBERT STREET, an almost new two-story colonial. BRICK! Flat possibility.
REDUCED: \$107,000



SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH, SPLIT LEVEL in excellent condition on a high and treed ¾ acre. Large 14 x 22 screened porch for outdoor entertaining. Large family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning and 2 car garage. Some financing available.
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\$240,000

ELM RIOGE ROAD, a builder's enormous contemporary nestled in the woods! With financing.
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\$65,000

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EDRC

Continued from Page 1

Banners? "Lively graphics?" Plans of Collins' architect Steven Frankel weren't in the skyscraper category, but they did make the EDRC blink a bit.

It's important, Mr. Frankel said, to cut the scale of the north, rear wall of One Palmer Square. To achieve this, he proposes banners of bright nylon on metal, standing 16 feet high on a 10-foot base.

Yes, they would be "signs" for stores, but they would also be art, a "what's happening?" rather than "what's on sale?" He suggested as an example, a banner with a big pen, for a stationery store.

Carnival Atmosphere? When one EDRC member said doubtfully that banners seemed to add "an element of carnival," Collins' architect Do Chung conceded cheerfully that banners did have "a certain honky-tonkness."

The metal canopy now around One Palmer Square on the court side, will be replaced with glass, or a clear, solid plastic, and will be dropped lower. There will be "lively graphics," Mr. Frankel promised. Asked to be more specific, Mr. Frankel said Collins will make a special appearance before the EDRC one of these days with all its graphics and signs, and he withheld his surprise until that time.

More Fountain Jets. The fountain will remain. But there will be "fancier plumbing" and additional jets. The sandwich-eating sculpture will remain, also.

The proposed kiosk will be a shelter for bus-riders, and it has walls, Mr. Chung explained. The structure has four granite-surfaced piers, possibly a cupola for ventilation, maybe even a weather-vane.

Two new upright maples are proposed, and some small gingko trees on Palmer Square East will be removed. Upright maples will also be planted on that north side of the building.

Henry Arnold praised the decision to augment the fountain, said he liked the kiosk, commended as "excellent" the decision to remove shrubs and extend the existing steps, and urged large, high-branched and shading deciduous trees.

"We always have these piddling little trees," he protested.

The proportions of the kiosk were criticized: too tall to protect anyone from rain, Mr. Englebrecht remarked, and, worse, it would be closed at night. Mr. Frank asked for more kiosk detail — colors, shape, signs.

"We want to avoid dinky little wooden kiosks," Mr. Chung replied, to a criticism that the granite-faced piers might be rather massive.

"I find this plan full of the spirit of light," Mr. Beck exclaimed, and Mr. Walker added that the north side of One Palmer Square is indeed "cold" and "needs something."

Two changes had been made in the plans, as proposed last week. There will be no awnings on Nassau Street, and no display windows in the Palmer Square East side of One Palmer Square.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

ROADWAY VACATED

Committee Rebuts Board. Township Committee decided last week to vacate the portion of Terhune Road west of the

Great Road at the request of Richard Sword and Klaus Heiss who have purchased property bounded by the right-of-way.

The 70-foot strip of land from Winfield Drive to the Johnson Park School has been held by the Township as a right-of-way for 19 years in accordance with earlier plans for a loop road through the northern Township. The vote was 4-1, with Committee William Cherry casting the nay vote with the comment that when the Township is fully developed "we will need every goat path on which to get around."

Speaking for Mr. Sword and Mr. Heiss, attorney John Dumont pointed out that the right-of-way lies in a flood plain, crosses a brook and intersects with a bike path. To construct a road along it would be "an ecological disaster," he said.

That portion of Terhune Road was removed from the 1980 Master Plan's circulation map, but Planning Board members recently voted 8-2 to recommend that the Township retain the right-of-way "in case" it was needed in the future.

Attorneys for Richard Hayes, a resident of Winfield Road, and for Design Interface, which owns developable property across the Great Road, spoke in support of the ordinance to vacate the right-of-way and apportion the property to abutting property owners by dividing it down the middle. George Brown of Hunt Drive questioned Mr. Dumont on his clients' intentions for the 14-acre tract and the access to the land from Elm Road.

Mr. Dumont replied that there were "no plans" at present for subdivision and pointed out that only a small portion of the tract is suitable for development.

Committeeman George Adriance, who cast the negative vote with Mayor Winthrop Pike on the Planning Board's recommendation to keep the land, said he felt the Planning Board's recommendation was not binding.

The issue had been decided at the Master Plan hearings, he said, and it was proper now to relieve the Winfield-Hunt Drive area of the indecision of whether or not the road would be built by vacating the right-of-way.

AGENDA IS LIGHT

For Township Committee. The agenda is light again this week in the public participation portion of Township Committee's regular Wednesday night meeting, but there are a couple of interesting items on the work session. The meeting will begin at 8 in the Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

In new business, three ordinances will be introduced. One involves a supplemental appropriation for the Mercer Road - Quaker Road intersection improvement, another concerns zoning application fees and the third establishes reserved parking spaces for the physically handicapped.

In its work session, Committee is scheduled to discuss participation in future Green Acres programs and a memo from the Environmental Design Review Committee on traffic problems, School Board plans for greater utilization of the Valley Road Building and property will receive consideration, as will the Township's role as an appeal body from decisions of planning and zoning boards.

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